publisher just blows off the

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CCMFORTS DAUGHTER-Diana Daye Humphries, 16, is

comforted by her mother at the police station in Houston after

the girl admitted she shot and killed her brother, Robert D.

Humphries Jr., 14. Her reason: "I did it because nothing ex-

Deposits Stay at

Good Level Here

(Thursday) evening at Colorado building and furniture and fix-

City, according to Fire Chief tures, \$28,239; municipal bonds,

Drill teams from Hamlin will due from banks, \$1,291,135.77.

ventions-the two-man hook-up, undivided profits, \$185,275.28; re-

For Extra Money to Buy More

trouble with rats and mice now- must be someone's pets.

\$4,922,212.85.

ed with \$1,564,331.36 on June 23),

bonds, \$1,577,654.31; CCC loans,

\$319,473.68; and cash on hand and

Liabilites are listed as: Capital

stock, \$100,000; surplus, \$100,000;

serves \$52,889.98; and deposits,

Deposits are slated to increase

soon with movement of the cotton

food for themselves.

I don't dare put my name and

address here. A rat looking fo

something to chew on might find

The Herald and tell all his friends

and relatives where they could

find some food for free.

citing ever happens around here," she said

Hamlin Firemen to

Attend Convention of

Members of the Hamlin Volun-

teer Fire Department are plan-

ning to attend the fortieth semi-

annual convention of the Midwest

Texas Firemen's Association this

James Josey. Many of their wives

sessions of the Firemen's Auxli-

enter all three of the races that

are always a feature of the con-

six-man hook-up and pumper race.

Rev. Victor Ortiz, pastor of the

Mexican Baptist Church at Ham-

lin, is chaplain of the Midwest

adays. A Hamlin woman, who

asks that we not use her na ...

has prepared the following yarn

For P-TA Underway

Drive to enlist parents, rela-

tives and others of students in the

Primary and Elementary Schools

in memberships in the Parent-

Teacher Association for the cur-

rent school term is underway

Membership fee is 50 censt, and

the fee may be handed to any

student or officials the P-TA, ac-

cording to Mrs. Jack Wicker, mem-

Months of September and Octo-

ber have been designated as mem-

bership enrollment period for the

clamation cited the fact that mor

enrolled in P-TAs last year in

P-TA president

bership chairman.

HAMLIN, TEXAS, OCTOBER 2 NINETEEN HUNDRED THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2 AND FIFTY-EIGHT

PAUL SOUTHERN professor of Bible at Abilene Christian College, spoke at the Tuesday noon luncheon of Hamlin Lions Club. A familiar figure at public meetings here, Dr. Southern is always good for a smile

Declaring that the Abilene chapter of the Texas Mental Health ociation had a booth at the t West Texas Fair, he said al visitors inquired at the h for that mental patient, Dr.

e professor told the yarn inebriated man who d into a church one Sunning while the preacher ing. He inquired of the w long the man had been g. The usher, thinking int the length of his tenure t church, replied, "About

all. I believe I'll go in then,' d the drunk; "he ought to nearly finished.

HUMAN VITALITY follows the sun like tides follow the swings lowest and the majority of deaths occur. That is the time we wake up chilly and reach for

Putting the clock ahead, or back, or out of the window cannot

TOWNS ARE LIKE people, some similar conditions in Hamlin,

personality traits as well as physcal attractions. But, like all of us, she also has her shortcomings repulsive habits and irritating

One beesetting sin of Tulia is her inclination to place a question mark after every apparently Midwest Unit Today worthy motive of an individual or organization, her tendency to question a person's sincerity if he dares to display a little civic leadership and interest.

Over and over we see people attempt to do something for the good of the town or communityyet, before they even get started, the town raises an eyebrow and will accompany them to attend the stock \$6,000; U. S. government asks, "What's he getting out of

Several years ago the city and county were asked to obtain a small acreage for a proposed project. About the only suitable location available could not be bought unless the buyer took the entire official bought the entire block county the needed acreage at the exact price he paid for it. Of course, the smaller acreages could Rats Are Getting Bolder, Now Looking

This was the question asked by

several evil minded souls. The same question was asked several years ago when an unselfish member of the school board saved the school district thousands of dollars by personally supervising the construction of a school project rather than following more expensive route.

TWO MONKS for years liv- Membership Drive ed together in concord and amity. The monotony of their life finally moved one to say, "Let us In Hamlin Territory get out of the groove of our humdrum round of daily tasks and do something different-let us do as he world docs.

Having lived the sequestered li o long, the other monk inquired, What does the world without

"Well, for one thing," stated the rst monk, "the world quarrels. e that stone? Let us place it tween us, and each one say, he stone is mine!"

Willing to accommodate his and the second monk picked the stone and placed it between m, then exclaimed, "The stone

Pausing for reflection, and feelthe compussion of their years jendahin, the mank who sun ted the quarrel concluded,

Texas Parent-Teacher Associations by proclamation by Governor Price Daniel. The governor's prothan 631,000 men and women were

s no quarret.

# Scores of Exes Expected For Homecoming at HHS

# Fire Prevention Week Will Stress Safety Practices

observed next week, October 6-11 ity, it is announced by officials

Home inspection blanks for self tributed through the schools this sev fire chief. Posters were being

Students in Hamlin Junior High School have been busy for several ters. Prizes of \$5 for first, \$3 for two divisions of entrants are being The first five grades are in one division and students of the sixth, seventh and eighth grades are in the other division, it is pointed

Special programs are scheduled at all the schools of the city next

### B&PW to Maintain Homecoming Center

Hamlin Business and Profeschants National Bank sustained a business Spiember 24, it is reslight decline from the previous vealed by comparison this week. official statement in the latest | But the \$4,922,212.85 total in the The September 24 deposit fig- | lin during the ure compares with \$5,031,167.23 and Saturday.

> Hamlin bank's latest statement are loans of \$1,505,855.93 (compar-

Riddle, Mrs. C. C. Prater, Mrs. Vera Nobles, Mrs. Zelma Hulse, \$632,728.11; federal reserve bank Pearl Hudson and Mrs. E. M. Wil-

### More Rat Poison Now Available from BCD

A new supply of rat poison is no wavailable to people of the Hamlin community at the office of the Board of Community De-President Carl Murrell.

More than 400 pounds of the poisoned rat bait was distributed in a previous project. It is free for the asking to people of the



STYLES OF THE TIMES are reflected in this picture of the 1933 graduating class of Hamlin High School, to be displayed in connection with the 1958 homecoming of HHS exes on Friday and Saturday, October 3 and 4. The photograph, supplied by Lamoine Owens, shows: First row (left to right)-Viola Bryson (teacher), Lusara Randall, Weldon Johnson, Geneva Albritton, Paul Hubbard, Raymond Elkins, Irene Adams, Earl Zimmerman, Quida Merle Withers, Edward Gardner, Letha Glasscock, Thad Harden, Lamoine Preston, T. C. Gabriel, Laverne Miller, Jack Wilson, Pearl Walker and Earl Isbell (principal); second row left to right)—Othell Sipe, Juanita Sledge, George LaBaume, Bernice Fairey, Delbert Rountree, Della Bryson, Elvin Smith, Velta McCormick, W. W. Collier, Loucille Moore, J. C. Holt, Louise Parker, James Owen, Florene Moore, Donald Willett, Laura Smith, Harry Gardner, Louise Williamson, C. G. Green (superintendent); third row (left to right)-Louvenia Newsom, Turman Raley, Louise Malone, Walter Manning, Clydene Wilson, H. O. Cassle, Pauline Gabriel, Wilburn Foster, Geneva Brown, J. D. Cheshier, Florence Boyd, Thomas Ferguson, Richard Feagan, Cleddie Hall, Carroll Benson, Milton Smith and Milton Raley.

# One-Day Boy Scout Fund Drive Set to Raise \$1,500 Tuesday

### Rev. Calvin Bailey Named President of Ministerial Alliance

Rev. Calvin Bailey, pastor of he First Baptist Church, was elected president of the Hamlin Ministerial Alliance for the coming year at the annual business meeting of the group Friday morning at the Hamlin Pled Piper drive-in cafe. He succes 's Rev. Bill Hanna, Nazarene pastor who recently moved to Fort Worth.

Others officiers elected at the neeting of ministers of churches of Hamlin were: Rev. Edmund W. Robb, pastor of First Methodist Church vice prseident; Rev. Geno Moore, pastor of Faith Methodist velopment, it is announced by BCD | Church, treasurer; and Rev. Victor Ortiz, pastor of Mexican Baptis tMission, secretary.

> New meeting time for the ministers' group was set for 7:30 a. m. on the first Wednesday of each month at the drive-in cafe.



SPECIAL GUEST next Tuesday and Wednesday of Hamlin Rotary Clubs officials and members will be Ira Kersnick, district governor of Rotary International. Kersnick is from Fort Worth. This will be his first official visit to Hamlin.

# Stockholders of Hospital to Meet In Annual Session

Stockholders of the Hamlin Memborial Hospital Association will hold their annual meeting Sunday afternoon, October 19 at 3:00 o'clcok, in the Hamlin High School auditorium, it is announced this week by J. E. Patterson, secretary of the board of direc-

A financial report compiled by a certified public accountant will be made, as well as reports on Jarrell, pastor of the Church of other aspects of the hospital op-

Three directors are to be elected, and other matters of interest will be attended to.

The hospital, built in 1947 as a community project without gov ernment aid or other outside heip. is leased to the three doctors who make their headquarters at the hospital. Several additions to the building and facilities have been made from time to time to make the present plant one of the finest small hospitals in the country.

Financially, the hospital is in good shape, report officals. -11 bonded debt is being ms. ahead of schedule.

# Leaders Named For Canvass of **Sections of City**

A "dawn to dusk" campaign is being organized for the Hamlin community which will give every person the opportunity to share in the financial program of the Boy Scouts of America, declares B. V.

The annual Boy Scout finance campaign will be conducted next Tuesday, October 7. Plans are being perfected to recruit a large licit funds to help maintain the training of youths through the Boy Scout movement. Each citizen will be contacted.

Weldon Johnson is general solicitations chairman. R. L. Mc-Clung and Garland Preston are the auditing committee. Willard Jones is publicity chairman.

Finance Chairman Newberry advises the following majors will head up the drive: Max Murrell, Donley Williams, Curtis Dodd and Edgar Duncan. Captains and

See SCOUT DRIVE-Page 3

### Fourth-Fifth Grades To Give P-TA Feature

Entertainment by pupils of the fourth and fifth grades will feature the meeting this (Thursday) afternoon at 3:45 o'clock of the Hamlin Parent-Teacher Association in the Primary School cafetorium, according to Mrs. E. D. Perrin, president.

Invocation will be by Rev. R. T. the Nazarene. Thought for the lay will be by Mrs. Jack Vaughar Mrs. J. L. Fitzgerald will be the speaker.

### Pied Piper Band Has Busy Week-End Plans

Band is getting ready for a busy homecoming week-end, with a pep rally scheduled at 3:00 p. m. Friday downtown, a half-time performance Friday night, and a concert Saturday morning.

The Piper Stage Band will also play Saturday at noon for the ex-

# Parade Friday Afternoon to Be Starting Activity

Final plans were made last Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Rhoert Fowler for the Hamlin

system will be on hand to make

A Homecoming Queen will be

the closing committee failed to

Members of the Business and hall building and all exes are early. The exes committee asks The Herald to publicly thank the B&PW group for their assistance.

### MORE RAIN IN AREA.

Heavy rains fell in some portions of the Hamlin territory fell over the week-end. Up to five inches fil six miles east of town and three to 10 miles north of town. Only about an inch was measured at the Hamlin govern-



Eight new citizens have been tabulated at the Hamlin Memorial Hospital since last week's report one girl, they are:

A boy for Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Jordan was born September 20. After having his weight tabulated at six pounds 15 ounces, he

accepted Billy Joe Jr. for a name. A girl arrived for Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDowell of Canyon on September 21. Kelly Renes was weighed in at seven pounds 10

A boy for Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Drake of Abilene arrived Septem ber 21. Weighing seven pounds our ounces, he will answer to

Joseph McCrary. A boy for Mr. and Mrs. Jack Douglas of Aspermont discovered America September 22. Tipping the scales at eight pounds nine ounces, he accepted the name Don

Houston. A boy for Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Williams was born September 22 Ronnie Lee was weighed at seven

pounds 14 ounces, A boy for Mr. and Mrs. James Dimitri of Cross Plains arrived September 26. Lightweight of the new citizens at five pounds four

ounces, he had not been named at A boy for Mr. and Mrs. George Kenady Jr. of Asperment arrived September 25. His weight was checked at eight pounds eight ounces, and he was labeled Joe

A boy for Mr and Mrs. J. T. Hulsey of Fort Worth was born September 27. No name had been given the youngster, who weighed six pounds four ounces.



Fort Worth just aren't talking to each other any more, but they're not mad Judge Harris Brewster ordered them to give each other the sl'ent treatment as long as both are on a jury hearing a case in his court.

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## BOY SCOUT FUND DRIVE VITAL TO BOY PROGRAM

In Jor

Men actively interested in the Boy Scout movement in the Hamlin community will next Tuesday conduct an all-out one-day campaign to raise funds to help carry on the work in the Hamlin region. The campaign deserves the support of all citizens of the vicinity.

It would be difficult to estimate the valuable work the Boy Scout movement has done in this community through the years. Certainly no dollars-and-cents valuation can be placed on the character and citizenship training that has been instilled in hundreds of boys. There is no measuring the number of youngsters such training may have kept out of our correctional schools and institutions.

The Chisholm Trail Council of Boy Scouts of America is made up of representatives of the insittutions in the local communities that use the program of Scouting with their boys under the leadership of their adult leaders. In addition to the representatives of the sponsoring institutions a group of interested citizens throughout the council area are members of

The council is directed by an executive son.

The Square Peg

An employee in a large corporation was

transferred against his will to a newly created

department where he promptly made himse !

very unpopular with his fellow clerks by his

Things got so bad that his superior had to call

the man in for a long talk, the gist of which

was that it was imperative that offensive re-

marks to the office staff be discontinued at

In the succeeding weeks it was noticed that

there had been a remarkable change; but

while the disparaging comments had ceased,

so had all other conversation between the new

man and his colleagues. He simply ignored

them. To make matters worse, he developed

the habit of talking to himself for hours at a

The office staff finally reported this disturb-

ing state of affairs to the department head who,

in compliance with company policy, sent the

man to the firm's psychiatrist for examination.

talk to yourself?"

"Why," asked the doctor, "do you always

"Doc," replied the clerk, "in that office of

mine I've got no choice. There's nobody in

the place with any brains at all. I talk to my-

self because I like to talk to a sensible man."

He paused a moment, and then went ca

shyly, "Besides, I like to hear a sensible man

Do Your Own Thinking

Don't be misled. If of recent mornings your

blood pressure has been running high about

the time you finish your newspaper, don't get

unduly alarmed-it's just a case of "news-

phobia," an epidemic that has more people

down today than any plague in all history.

It's highly unpleasant, but nothing to worry

about Just paste up these words where you

can see them every time you look up from

And when your eye lights on a story that

brings your heart into your mouth, or when

you hear a radio address that gives you chills

right down your spine, say to yourself: "Oh,

Remember that alarmists are often propa-

randists, and that your guess about the future

is just as good as anyone else's. Do your own

thinking and don't forget that, according to

contemporary gloomers, this pop-eyed world

has been headed for the ash heap many times

in human history, but is still rolling along and

yielding you three meals a day and many

phets of disaster could have dreamed of even

hiv years ago.

your morning paper: "Is that so?"

ous disapproval of everything they did

board which is elected annually by the council membership. Heading the executive board is the council president, who is Nib Shaw of Abilene. The vice presidents of the council are A. M. Turner of Haskell, Charles Paxton of Sweetwater, J. C. Hunter Jr. and Paul McCarty of Abilene. V. E. Berhens of Abilene is the council treasurer

The executive board of the council meets week in Hamlin with old friends. every other month to develop the plans and policies of the council operation. The council operation is carried out by six operating committees, which are camp and activities, health and safety, leadership training, organization and extension, advancement, and finance.

For the convenience of operation, the council is divided into four districts, each of which has a district chairman and operating committees like the council. The Northern District is made up of Nolan, Fisher and Stonewall Counties, while the Southern District is made up of Callahan, South Taylor, north half of Runnels and Coleman Counties.

Members of the council executive board from Hamlin are Harold Bonner and Weldon John-

# Nuggets of Thought

It is better to have bitter foes than friends too weet.-Cicero.

Respectable men and women content with the good and easy living are missing some of he most important things in life. Unless you rive yourself to some great cause you haven't even begun to live.—William P. Merrill, D. D.

Ask thy purse what thou shoudst spend .-Scottish Proverb.

No research is ever quite complete. It is the glory of a good bit of work that it opens he way for something still better, and this repeatedly leads to its own eclipse.-Mervin

The survival of the fittest is the ageless law of nature, but the fittest are rarely the strong. The fittest are those endowed with the qualifications for adaptation, the ability to accept the inevitable and conform to the unavoidable, to harmonize with existing or changing conditions.—Dane E. Smalley.

## Editorial of the Week

COULD HAVE BEEN WORSE!

"Bad, but it could have been much worse" is the way The Progressive Farmer sizes up the farm bill recently passed by Congress. As the bill came from the Senate agricultural committee, it had destroyed parity and put in its place a so-called support that promised cotton, rice and corn growers nothing more than 10 per cent less than a bad price.

Fortunately, the valiant efforts of two senators, Humphrey of Minnesota and Proxmire of Wisconsin, restored parity at least in principle. In the House, Congressmen Cooley, Poage and other members of the agriculture committee were able to boost supports on these crops to a minimum of 75 per cent of parity in 1960, 70 per cent in 1961, and 65 per cent in 1962 and 311/2 cents per pound.

This is the first time since the parity concept was first written into law that anyone has ed his farewell sermon Sunday attempted to destroy it. The fact that the evening. attempt almost succeeded is a measure of farm weakness in Congress. The parity principle is to farm welfare what the minimum wage law is to workingmen. Many farmers do not realize it, but if Congress had destroyed parity it would have been as significant as if it had thrown out the minimum wage law.

Any bill that allows support prices to drop to 65 per cent of parity, as does this bill in 1962, is not in the interest of farm people. According to William Rawlings of the National Conference of Commodity Organizations, e/an 100 per cent of a parity price gives farmers only 60 per cent of a parity income—if by parity income we mean an income equal to that of non-farm people. Progessive Farmer. harvest.

# Livestock Markets Improved Over

Texas stockmen's pockets, according to the weekly market summary of Ted Gouldy, special mar-

In scanning the files of Your Home Town Paper, we find the ollowing news briefs, taken from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated October 5, 1938:

from old files of Your

Home - Town Newspaper

THIRTY YEARS AGO.

Mae Vaughan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Vaughan, who live on the Ezell farm near Wise Chapel died from burns sustained a few hours earlier when she was fliling a gasoline stove.

RECALLING

The Herold.

Two transactions this week inolved the sale of business houses in Hamlin. John C. Turner sold the Lacy Cash Hardware building to J. A. Young. John T. Day purchased the two-story building occupied by Barrow Furniture Com-

Jasper Gentry, manager of the York Variety Store at Anson, is spending this week at Hamlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Fraser of McAllen spent a short visit this Fraser was the charter cashier of the First State Bank, which is now the F. & M. National Bank. They were guess of Dr. and Mrs. A E. Pardue.

Finishing touches are being given this week to the new First Baptist Church building.

### TWENTY YEARS AGO.

From the files of The Hamlin Herald dated September 30, 1938, the following news briefs of 20 years ago are reproduced:

Government loan rates have been announced for 1938 cotton. They are from 5.40 cents per pound on 13-16 inch yellow stained to 10.70 cents per pound on 1 1-8 inch extra white staple.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carpenter and son, Tommy, visited Mr, and Mrs. John Crabb in Sweetwater Sunday.

Jones County farmers have reeived 699 subsidy checks totaling 377,849.22, according to the county ACA offices in Anson. Other hecks should arrive soon.

Hamlin Pied Pipers defeated the Abilene High School B football crew last Friday by a 7 to 6 core in a non-conference tilt.

Hamlin will soon be boasting of at least one city block of brick paving on Eighth Street between lentral Avenue and Union Avenue (Now Southwest Third Street).

### TEN YEARS AGO.

Events in the Hamlin communty 10 years ago included the ollowing, reprinted from the issue f The Hamlin Herald dated Oc-

Spur High School Bulldogs defeated the Hamlin Pied Pipers ast Friday night, 28 to 6, for the locals' first defeat of the season

Hamlin Motor Company, Ford dealers, are furnishing a new car to Hamlin High School for teachng driving to high school students. Superintendent of Schools I. R. Huchingson accepted keys to the car first of the week from Art Carmichael of the motor concern.

Bowen Pope, one of the organizers and business manager of the Hamlin Memorial Hospital until his resignation on August 26 this week defended the operation of the hospital and declared that a RENT THAT ROOM through a suggested receivership for the in- classifid ad in Th Hreald. Cost stitution would be a mistake. The ospital faces a heavy indebted-

### FIVE YEARS AGO.

Goings-on in the Hamlin community are reflected in the following news briefs, taken from issue of The Hamlin Herald dated October 2, 1953:

Concerted clean-up of the Hamin City Park has been made a project of the Hamlin Business and Profssional Women's Club. Harvesting of a fair cotton crop n the Hamlin territory is under-

vay. Cotton is selling for about Rev. Miles B. Hays, who has been interim pastor of First Bap-

tist Church for two years, preach-

### ONE YEAR AGO.

News bits from The Hamlin Ierald dated October 2, 1957, inlude the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hudspeth returned this week from a trip to the West Indies, with pictorial proof of good fishing. Joe was awarded the trip for him and his vite for heavy sa'es in GE apoliances in a recent contest.

More than 300 Central West l'exas firemen are expected here next Thursday for the semi-annual

Best per-acre yield in the history of the county is expected for the hales will not approach record

# Year Ago, Comparison Today Reveals past mid-morning before any

Figures just released this week | lambs closed at \$22 a year ago the U. S. Department of Agri- this week; shorn lambs, \$21.50 ulture reveal that in 1956 cattle down; feeder lambs sold from \$22 and calves put \$424,325,000 into down. Goats show a sharp increase ver last year when the top was \$5 to \$5.50 against \$8 for wether ket reporter for The Herald. He goats at Fort Worth Monday. continues: In 1957 the total was

426,298,000. With cattle and calf prices at Fort Worth this week ranging from \$3 to \$4 up on fed steers and earlings compared with a year ago, and other classes up even set a fast pace. There were some more, the results of 1958 indicate cattle and calves were a best bet or Texans

Just a year ago this week, fat ows at Fort Worth sold for \$13 o \$15.50, and carriers and cutters frew \$8 to \$13.50. Cows Monday sold for \$13 to \$22 at Fort Worth. Fat calves topped at \$20 compared to \$28 paid otday. Stocker caives at \$24 on lights and \$23 on hea-

vies one year ago compare with \$34 down today. The \$10 rise in ocher calf prices is echoed in rates. One year ago fancy yearlings drew \$21.50 and

ers and down today. A few stocker cows sold from \$10 to \$15 last year at this time, comparable cows today would bring \$18 to \$25.

A climax for the good fall seaon in cattle prices will take place at Fort Worth October 16 and 17 when a special two-day stocker and feeder sale for all breeds of cattle will be held. The sale and show will be sponsored by the Market Institute.

Coming at a time when demand or stockers in the Southwest has eldom if ever been greater, the sale offers stockmen in the Southvest an excellent opportunity to et set for winter

In view of the higher prices for attle and calves in 1958, farm ncome from that source should o far above the \$500,000,000 mark

Incidentally, one year ago this week top hogs closed at \$19. Sow sold at \$18 down a year ago. Fa

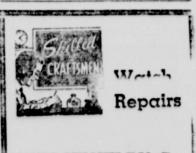
### Texas Given Progress Award for Driver Program in Schools

Texas was named this week a vinner of a progress award for he extent and quality of driver ducation programs conducted in he 1957-58 school year, in which rogram Hamlin High School par-

Selected by the board of judges or the eleventh annual national igh school driver education award program to receive the nation's top honor in this field were Masachusetts Michigan, Delaware, Oklahoma, Utah and Wyoming. They received the achievement award. The judges also designated progress awards for five other states-Florida, Illinois, Missouri, Indiana and Montana.

At the same time it was disclosed that nationally an all-time record number of schools and student partice sin the programs In Texas, courses meeting the nationally recommended standard of at least 30 hours of classroom tudy and six hours of practice driving were offered by 640 of the 1,346 high schools, with 31,546 puplis enrolled. A total of 96 schools which offered classroom study only trained 33,144 publis.

only a few cents.



WITT IEWELRY Co. Next to White Auto

# started, during which it was well

Cattle and calves were gener

ally steady to strong at Fort

Worth as stocker buyers were nu-

merous and aggressive, and ship

pers and independent packers also

ineffective lower bids offered on

he early rounds but these bidders

were quick to surrender or go

Good and choice slaughter steers

and yearlings sold from \$25 to

\$27, and medium and lower grades

scaled from \$18 to \$24. Fat cows

drew \$19 to \$21.50, and cannot

and cutters sold for \$13 to \$19

Goods to choice slaughter calves

ranged from \$24.50 to \$27.50, and

common and medium sorts drew

\$19 to \$24. Culls sold from \$11

to \$19. Medium and good stock-

er steer calves cashed at \$27 to

\$33, and light weight stocker year

ings scaled from \$31 downward

Feeder steers sold from \$22 to

\$26, a load of strictly good feed-

ers weighing 803 pounds from Les

Ringo of Gordon at the \$26 top.

Heiler calves sold mostly from

\$29 downward, a few lightweight

The delayed action break in

wine prices which featured the

close of livestock trade at North-

rii centers last week struck at

above that range.

Bulls brought \$18 to \$22.50.

empty-handed.

ed, salesmen were forced to yield. At the close butcher hogs and packing sows were 50 cents to mostly \$1 per 100 lower. Shippers tok about a deck of choice cal and the other choice hogs

hogs sold at \$20.75. Medium to good butchers cashed at \$19 to \$20.50. Sows sold from \$19 to

Fort Worth Monday. After con-Sheep and lambs sold steady at siderable delay in getting trading Fort Worth Monday and several lots of fgoats also commanded firm prices. Good and choice fat lambs cvashed at \$20 to \$22, some woolskins at \$21. Top prices were paid for No. 1 pelt lambs. Cull to medium lambs sold from \$14 to \$19. Stocker and feeder lambs sold mostly from \$19 to \$21, a few higher. Slaughter ewes sold from \$7 to \$8. Aged slaughter bucks sold for \$6 to \$6.50. Goats ranged from \$6 on hard canners up to \$8 for fat wethers.

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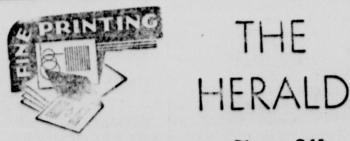
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# Camp Tonkawa and Other Projects Included in Budget of Boy Scout Work

ported by the annual campaign for plorers who attended the regular funds for Boy Scouts of America session at Camp Tonkawa from in the Hamlin community, which Hamlin. They were under the will be conducted next Tuesday, leadership of George Batchelor is Camp Tonkawa, southwest of who served as their Scoutmaster Abilene, where scores of area Boy Scouts have gone for many years.

Camp Tonkawa, which is owned put into practice for 24 hours a and operated by the Chisholm day the principles of Scouting and Trail Council, Boy Scouts of America, was the scene of many highlights in the lives of over 700 troop meetings during the past Boys Scouts as they participated year. in the regular camping season there this past summer. In addition to the Boy Scouts who attended the camp with their troops, nearly 800 Cub Scouts and their dads camped together at the Cub Lad and Dad days at the camp for

During the past year approximately 35,000 users of Camp Tonkawa have been recroded. These users include Cub Scouts, Explorers and Boy Scouts, church groups, school groups, college groups, Boy Scout leader training groups and

### **Bub Scouts Presented** Awards at Monthly Pack Session Monday

Presentation of awards to 32 Cub Scouts highlighted the monthly pack meeting Monday evening this past summer. at the Primary School cafetorium. Cubmaster J. E. McCoy presided.

L. C. Bonds and James D. Josey presented awards to the following boys: Mike Shivers, Johnny Burton, Paul Carson Bert Sims, Jimmy Niedecken, Paul Martin. Allen Cumby, Edward Green, Joe Josey, Marvin McDowell, Bobby Moore, Johnny Snapp, Jerry Wall, Billy Cooper, Douglas Carlton, Jimmy Hastings, Sammy Ferguoon, David Wallace, Danny Beene, Scottie Brown, Buddy McClung, Jim Bonds, Ronny Stice, Douglas Sharer, Donald Embrey, Jimmy Hawkins, Mike Smith, Roger Bell, Jerry Stuart, Raymond Nichols, Charles Joiner and Connie Os-

Boys of the Hamlin community Interested in becoming Cub Scouts are asked to contact J. E. McCoy, L. C. Bonds or James D. Josey.

power obtainable. - Mary Baker | Scout office at Abilene.

One of the principal costs sup-, There were 20 Scouts and Ex-

While these Scouts were at Camp Tonkawa they were able to the techniquees of Scouting that they had been learning in their

The camp has an excellent swimming pool where the Scouts are taught swimming life-saving and safety precautions to be observed on any Scout swim. The pool was under the direction of Skipper Willis, who has directed the Camp Tonkawa swimming program for

Other program highlights a Camp Tonkawa include a rifle range which is an affiliate of the National Rifle Association. At the rifle range the Scouts are taught rifle safety, marksman-

ship and care of the rifles. A nature trail has been developed at the camp to assist the Scouts in learning about the different types of plants, trees and wild life that are native to this part of the country. Holland Cogdell, a retired forest ranger, served as the nature instructor

A new feature at the camp this year is the new three-acre lake which provides boating, canoeing and fishing. This phase proved very popular both with boys and

A new dining hall is now under construction at the camp and will be open for use this fall.

Main emphasis of the program at Camp Tonkawa is to have the Scout qualify for the different parts of the Scout advancement pogram. This is accomplished on the Scout advancement trail at the camp. Here the Scouts learn to cook, prepare safe fire places. build fires, sharpen and care for their knives and axes. He learns how to read a map, and how to use a compass. Signalling and personal safety and first aid are taught as part of the program of making a Scout self reliant.

Camp Tonkawa is available Your influence for good depends all local Scout units for use at upon the weight you throw into any time. Reservations for the the right scale. The good you do use of the camp may be made by and embody gives you the only contacting the Chisholm Trail

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rests on a truck at the Convair plant. The missile will be trucked to Dallas, where is will be on display starting September 25, at the Air Force Association meeting. In background is a nearly completed B-58 Hustler jet bomber.

# Fire Prevention Can Be Aided with Safety Practices on Farm Premises

Hamlin community are reminded ularly checked and kept in readithis week in advance of the ob- ness wherever needed - in and servance next week, October 5 near the home and other buildthrough 11, of National Fire Prevention Week.

Hamlin school students are making posters and otherwise em- tion with trained men and equipphasizing the special week.

By not giving fire a place to start reports the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council, the nation's annual farm fire losses of about

The council points out three general safeguards against fire. which if practiced by all families

First, they say use foresight and care to avoid all needless fire hazards in building, equipping, erty. Management of the farm and woodlands is included in this

lies should be prepared to fight Prior training for all members of the family in the use of safe and effective fire fighting equipment

### Instructions May Be Helpful in Avoiding Overpayment of Tax

On the inside cover of the students' handbook on the federal to approximately 45,000 of our North Texas high school and colbudget estimate. This breakdown Will Come from in 1958."

According to Tax Man Sam, the Bureau of the Budget estimated that \$38,100,000,000 would come friom individual income taxes; another \$21,100,000,000 from corporfrom excise taxes; and \$5,400,000,-000 from customs and other receipts. This 1958 budget estimate went into history with the 1958 fiscal year ending June 30 of this

we each owe a big share. However, most of us still have time during our income tax year of 1958 to read our income tax instructions and see that we pay no more than we owe.

A word or a nod from the good has more weight than the eloquent speeches of others .- Plutarch.

You can get more than your money's worth sometimes, but it s a hard process to continue.

Fire prevention is the best de- is suggested by the councilmen. ense against fire, people of the Fire extinguishers should be reg-

> trol large fires. Such a community effort makes for protection of life and property and better fire prevention they say.

> Finally, the state safety group some hazard hunting in their heating and cooking systems, they suggest that flues, chimneys, spark arrsetrs and cooking equipment be checked first

Then check for inadequate, defective and misused electrical wiring systems or appliances. Give the fuel storage facilities a close check and make sure the storage area is neat and arranged for fire

## SCOUT DRIVE

other workers are being secured at this time. Special gifts chairman for this season will be Gene

Camp Tonkawa, supervision, national dues, postage, printed matter for distribution to the leaders and boys of this area. This cost also pays for all advancement material and awards for the boys.

Budget for the six-county Chisholm Trail Council is \$59,000, ti is announced. While no definite ation income taxes; \$8,900,000,000 goal has been set for Hamlin community, more than \$1,500 is ex-

All communities served by the Chisholm Trail Council are conducting finance drives at this time except in towns which conduct Community Chest campaigns and the Scout movement is included.

Men, methods and money are the three necessary Ms in extending the program to boys. Once a year money is sought to continue this worthwhile activity in the training of the youths

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tributed in the Cancer Crusade in Jones County, which was held in April of this year Charles Tayman, president of the Jones County unit of the Amat the September meeting held in offices of the Stamford Production Credit Association Monday Representatives from four towns in the county were present at the meeting.

\$2,038 Raised for

Cancer Crusade in

County This Year

A report of the crusade chair-

Ed Sprowles of Anson was elected county crusade chairman. He served as county chairman last year. He will appoint chairmen of each town and community in Jones County. Slogan for the 1959 crusade is "Guard Your Family with a Check-Up and a Check." Nan McDaniel, field director

was present at the meeting and showed the film "Much Ado About Something," which was well received by those present. Other officers of the Jones

County unit are Ed Sprowles, vice president, and Ethel Rowell, secretary-treasurer.

CULTURE AT HOME. Friend—"Did you visit the art

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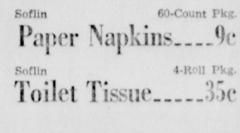
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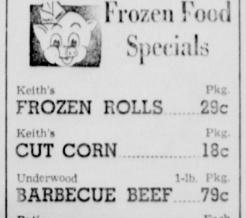
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# The Herald's Page for Women

By d'Alessio



# Louise Proctor Honored at Party for Twenty-Five Years Telephone Service

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Miss Proctor started her tele-

Louise Proctor evening chief op- | 1933, as an operator. She was ne Company, was honored Sat- tor in 1941 and still holds that

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ree; and Melvin Scott completed

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# "Do I Have to Suffer All My Life Just Because I'm a Woman?"

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Homemakers of America met last Tuesday evening in the high school auditorium for the purpose of a formal initiation for the new

Ginger Rabjohn chapter president, called the meeting to order with the opening ceremony. Ann Richey, vice president, told the new members the significance of the FHA emblem. Then the other eight officers repeated eight pur-

First entertainment was a singsong led by Peggy Dodd, chapter song leader. The guest speaker was Nora Schwalbe, an exchange student from Germany attendng Stamford High School. She speaks German and English and Latin and French as well. She told about he customs of Germany as compared with our customs, particu-

The meeting was adjourned and tea was held in the homemakng department in honor of Nora FHA members and their mothers.

# Masquerade Party In McClung Home

Members of the Beta Theta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held a masquerade party Monday evening in the home of Mrs. R. L. McClung. All members and guests dressed as clowns, with the costumes ranging from the typical white-faced clown to several well

contest were featured as the main articles on the work of Christian entertainment. Mrs. Joe Ford and | Service of the WSCS. prices for their skill with the hula were served refreshments at the

Faith Methodist Church MYF Group Has Picnic at River

Members of the Faith Methodis Church Youth Fellowship had a wiener roast at the river nort party had previously been planned for September 22 but was post poned because of rain,

Those enjoying the occasion were Billie Dominey, Victor Criswell, Glenda Wright, Stanley Austin, James Austin and Gerald Renfro, and the adult sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Austin and Mrs. Gene Moore.

After the wiener roast the group went back to the church for games of ping-pong,

The Faith MYF is getting off sors. All young people are invitare held each Sunday evening at 7:00 o'clock in the fellowship hall. The group is now studying John Wesley and the early Methodist

### Five New Members Tabbed by Fifty-Two

morrow (Friday) the Fifty-Two All women who have become mem-Burge, Clarence Hyer, Mack F.

25 years of service with Southwestren Bell Telephone Company at Hamlin was Louise Proctor (above). The party was given by phone employees and officials Saturday afternoon in the lounge of the phone office.

### Get Acquainted Day Set by Baptist Women

Monday, October 6th, will be observed by the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church at "Get Acquainted Day." bers of the church this year, and membership Mmes. Stanley E. all women who are not attending the missionary meetings of the Sellers, C. J. Rollis and Jack church, are to be special guests.

church at 4:00 p. m. Special muhome of Mrs. Byron Bell at 1:00 be given. Mrs. Clyde Lewis will sing, and Mrs. Bill Shira will give

# Officers for Coming Year Elected by Four-H Club Girls of County Recently

1958-59 year, with 306 attending son, song leader, the nine girls' 4-H Clubs and one joint 4-H Club, according to Mary Y. Newberry, Jones County home demonstration agent.

Officers elected in the various

Lucders - Dorothy Thompson, president; Rosemary Oman, vice tary; Glenda Kelly, reporter; Linda Evetts, song and recreation eader; and Reba Underwood, council delegate.

Avoca - Marverine Shuquist, president; Betty Huffaker, vice president; Susie Warrick, secretary; Dianne Olson, song leader; Theresa Hughes reporter.

Hawley Junior 4-H - Nancy Downey, president; Billie Dean Hollis, vice president; Sandra Vaughn, secretary; Linda Massey, reporter: Rita Wells, council delegate; and Patsy Stevens, song

Hawley Senior 4-H - Sue Ann Franklin, president; Becky Cox, vice president; Judy Woods, secretary: Kathy Wood, reporter; Sonja Carter, council delegate. Noodle-Sandra Vancil, presi-

dent; Bob Clift, vice president; Nancy Campbell, secretary; Marilyn Olney, treasurer; Nelda Her-Anson Seventh and Eighth

Grade Club-Elaine Boyd, president; Kay Baucum, vice president; ducted the workshop

Jones County 4-H Club girls | Lois Williford, secretary; Beth got off to a good start for the Hagler, reporter; Freddie Simp-

Anson Fifth and Sixth Grade Club-Barbara Bennett president: Kathleen Lollar, vice president; Madelon Hunt, secretary; Kathy Easley, reporter; Nancy Godfrey. song leader; and Ann Sosebee,

council delegate. Hamlin 4-H --- Arlene Waldon, president: Mary Debs Rountres, vice president; Billye Blankinship, secretary; Dorothy Gray, reporter: Charlotte Burleson, council delegate; Karne Thomas, sons

At the organizational meetings the agent discussed the meaning of 4-H, the 4-H emblem, pledge and motto and 4-H creed.

The 4-H Clubs will meet the second week in each month.

### Home Agent Attends Homestead Worshop

Jones County Home Demonstration Agent Mary Y. Newberry atworkshop at Electra last Friday along with other home demonstration agents and Fern Hodge, district agent of Disrtict III. The training was at the home of Mrs.

provement specialist of A. & M. College Extension Service, con-

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# New Officers Installed by Women of First Baptist Church at Monday Tea

Members of the Woman's Mis- | were served. The tea table was tist Church met Monday afternoon

tea and a missionary program. The tea hour was held in the fellowship hall. Punch and cookies

### immy Spencer Will Marry Girl of Happy

Happy are announcing the enriage of their foster daughter, Lela Gilbert, to James T. Spencer, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Spencer

rence Hayes pastor, will officiate

After the wedding the young couple will reside at 2317 Twenty-Seventh Street, Lubbock,

New FHA Members Initiated at Special

Members of the Hamln High school chapter of the Future

poses of FHA. To close the initiation each new member took a pledge. Then they were welcomed into the club and presneted an official FHA pin by the president.

larly about schools and datings.

# Given by Beta Theta

A dinner of fried chicken and cherry pie was served to the fol- Ed Bailey last Thursday morning lowing: Mmes, Duane Stallcup, at 9:30 Billy Joe Wilson Max Murrell, Bill Foster, H. L. Mehaffey, Wilson Brannon, Joe Ford, Guy Weaver, R. L. McClung, Garland Preston, Jimmy Vaughn, Neil Laminack, were paid on time. D. C. Andrews and L. C. Bonds.

Mrs. Guy Weaver received first

sionary Society of the First Bap- centered with an arrangement of Mrs. Edger Duncan, retiring

installation theme. As each offipaths of love, joy fellowship, hufaith, service and wisdom were

as president; Mrs. L. R. Fowler, enlistment vice president; Mrs. Clyde Grice program vice president; Mrs. Sigmund Stovall, sec-A. H. Trotter and Mrs. Kenneth work: Mrs. J. C. Greenway, chair-Ferguson Sr., Mrs. Watts Fletcher, Mrs. Herman Sharer, Mrs. Tate May and Mrs. Vernon

At the close of the installation Mrs. Lesley Shelburne sang, and Mrs. Calvin Bailey led the dedica-

Mrs. Herman Petty, a Baptist missionary to Nazareth, Israel, talked about her experiences on the mission field. She used costumes of different groups in Nazareth to picture the religious practices there. Her six-year-old daughter sang "Jesus Loves Me"

in the native language. Rev. and Mrs. Petty are home on furlough. She is a niece of Mrs. E. A. Hewett and Mrs. Wat

Rev. Calvin Bailey closed the

### meeting with prayer. Good Neighbor Club

n Program Tuesday

Members of the Good Neighbor Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday afternoon in the Neinda community center. The program of the day was on dried flower arrangements, given by Mrs. Aaron Smith, Mrs. Louis Madden and Mrs. J. E. McCoy.

Woven wall plaques were shown and shadow boxes with dried flowers and sprayed also. Arrangements of driftwood were painted. Mrs. Gauntt and Mrs. Noel Weaver served refreshments to the following attendants: Mmes. Aaron Smith, Elmer Joiner, Louis Madden, Dale Lain, J. E. McCoy, L. R. Faulkenberry, Dwaine Stephens, James Brown and Jack

# Methodist Women Meet in Bailey Home

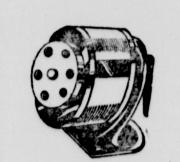
Members of the Hudson Circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs.

read and approved, and the treas-

A social period at the conclu- for the program and also brought Stunts charades and a hula hoop gave interesting and informative











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# Water Resources Are Vital to Texas, Says U. S. Senator Johnson in Release Conservation Plan

water resources would be the goal dents of the areas to be studied. of a study commission proposed in a bill I introduced in the Senate last week, declares U. S. Senator Lyndon B. Johnson in his river basins. Recommendations ald. He continues:

The commission would be authorized to prepare plans for the development of the water and river basins not now covered by water compacts. The seven are the Neches, Trinity, Brazos, Colorado, Guadalupe-San Antonio, San Jacinto and Nueces.

The bill is carefully drawn to protect the sovereignty of Texas over our water resources. That is a matter of fundamental im-

No more important problem confronts our state than proper use of our water for municipal and industrial purposes, for farm irrigation and for navigation. We dams. We need to make more of our rivers navigable in order to provide cheap transportation for expanding industry.

We have plenty of water, even though water use in Texas has increased two and one-half times are doing as fine a job as any in are Roy Moritz, V. B. Rowland Creek and Brooke Early of Hassince 1940. Our trouble is not the country. These river authorilack of water but lack of wise control, conservation and use of water. That is why 75 per cent study commission. of the people of Texas were forced to restrict, to some extent their use of water at one time or an- water problem will be provided. other in the long drouth that came to an end in the early part Body's Replaceable

The study commission will be composed of 14 members appointed by the president. Six members will be appointed from fed-

# **Driving Pattern** Set by Motorist Is of Texas, October 4 to 19. Key to Safety Rule

your pattern to your cloth?" J. O. Higher Education in Texas project Musick, general manager of the Texas Safety Association, gave it a new twist this week when he advised motorists to fit their driving to the traffic pattern.

"Many of us do a good deal of Musick said. "Sometimes we have to change from quiet rural roads trip, and at such times our safety depends on how quickly we can adapt to changing traffic condi-

traffic pattern immediately is of rime importance," he said. This calls for great adaptability and driving skill.

"The driver who is skillful and versatile develops what might be called a 'sixth sense,' " the safety expert said. "He gets the 'feel' of the new traffic pattern immediately and he adapts his own pace to it without delay."

Into this pattern he avoids doing anything that will endanger his own safety or the safety of the drivers around him Musick said. He takes only his own share of the road, and in the proper place, He drives at a safe distance from the car ahead. He keeps in his proper lane, passing only when he has ample time and space. He

"The wise driver sees himself In true relation to the whole traffic picture," Musick said. "He adapts his driving to the driving of the others around him. Courteously and realistically he shares the road with them."

signals all turns and lane changes.

Full knowledge about Texas | eral agencies. Seven will be resione from each river basin. The chairman of the commission will be made by the governor.

The commission will go out of existence within three months from the time its final report is land resources of the seven Texas submitted. The bill provides that the president shall transmit the report to Congress, together with his views and recommendations within 90 days after he receives it.

All phases of the Texas water problem will be studied by the program covering a period of three commission. From its work we would expect a comprehensive and coordinated plan for flood control and prevention; domestic and municipal water supplies; imnavigation; land reclamation and irrigation; soil and forest conservation; hydro-electric power need to build big dams and little other matters connected with water resource development.

> Texans have gone far on their state's water resources. We have established river authorities that ties, as well as the governor of Texas, approve the proposal for a

I hope this vehicle for working toward a solution of the Texas

## Parts to Be Shown at State Fair Exhibit

A "body bank"-the scientific display of the human body's replaceable parts-will be publicly exhibited for the first time at the Dallas Museum of Health and Science during the 1958 State Fair

The dsiplay was assembled by the museum staff in cooperation with the Texas Academy of Science as one of a number of ex-Remember the old maxim, "Cut hibits which go to make up the of the 1958 State Fair.

Included in the exhibit will be an artificial heart lung apparatus which enables a surgeon to per form "open heart" surgery. The machine allows the surgeon to by-pass the heart and lungs during the time heart surgery is being performed and furnishes oxysuper highways to congested gen and blood to the body in the rhythm of the origina heart. It will appear in the exhibit through the cooperation of the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School in Dallas.

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# Great Plains Soil Aiding Reseeding

The Great Plains conservation program offers an excellent opalso be a resident of one of the portunity for farmers and ranchers to reestablish good grasses or weekly news release to The Her- for the Texas appointments would eroded and brushy range land. declares Ernest Cowger, Soil Conservation Service technician,

> The rainy seasons during the past two years have failed to improve range land properly due to the competition of the brush and lack of good grass seed.

> The Great Plains program pro vides federal cost sharing assist ance for applying soil and water conservation practices in a planned

Soil conservation practices receiving 50 to 80 per cent federal cost sharing includes building terrace systems, establishing waterprovement and safeguarding of ways, pond construction, fencing, brush control by spraying and root plowing and range seeding.

The program is administered by and industrial development; and the Soil Conservation Service with other agricultural agencies cooperating in the policies and operating procedures.

Farmers who have recently apown initiative to develop the plied for assistance in the Great Plains program at the Stamford W. A. Cassle and Minor Alexander Soil Conservation Service office of Hamlin, W. B. Griffith of Paint and Leonard Strand of Stamford, kell.

# KERRY DRAKE





### Style Cleaners Install | Baptist Brotherhood Shirt Finishing Units

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The session will begin at 6:45 with a supper being served by the Avoca church. All Royal Ambassador counsellors and committeemen are urged to be present by the Jones County RA counsellor Bill Tarrant.

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# Winters Blizzards Invade City Friday For Homecoming Tilt

# Several Regulars | DISTRICT 6-AA Out of Line-Up to Weaken Chances

game definitely for Friday night this week, and held little hope crowd expected to be in the

Ken Prewit, who has led the Pied Piper attack so far this year, is still out of the regular fullback position with an injured hand. He sustained the injury in a scuffle over a knife with a younger brother several days ago. Sam Mack Hodges will be used in his

John Richey probably will not see service Friday night at halfback spot. Robert Brandon will play in this position. Michael Bond, who has been in the hospital, will be out as will Joe Deel

The Blizzards were idle last week-end, which should allow for plenty of scrimmaging and general improvement. The Winters crew has lost two and won one game this season. They lost by

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# **STANDINGS**

Averages of District 6-AA grid teams took a slump last week-end non-conference games of the week. Undefeated Stamford and Haskell dropped their first games. The percentages look like this:

SEASON STANDINGS.					
Teams-	P.	W.	L.	T.	Pet.
tamford	4	3	1	0	.750
laskell	4	3	1	0	.750
lamlin	4	3	1	0	.750
nson	4	1	2	1	.375
evmour	4	1	3	0	250

Results Last Week, Sweetwater 32, Stamford 0. Hamlin 32, Rotan 8. Iowa Park 8, Haskell 6.

Cisco 14 Anson 0. Electra 25, Seymour 6. Where They Play Friday. Winters at Hamlin. Coleman at Haskell.

### Junior High Gridders Renew Haskell Play

Childress at Seymour.

Brady at Stamford.

Hamlin Junior High gridders will play Haskll here next Tuesday night. Game time is 7:00

marks a renewal of football conschools. The two teams have not played since 1954.

a 20 to 8 score to the fast Crane defeated Anson 12 to 7 two weeks

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# Hamlin Only District 6-AA Team to Win Tilt in Last Week-End's Meleees

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District 6-11A football teams | Lloyd Hurst ran the extra points had their worst week of the season help swell the prisoners' welfare last week-end, losing four of the kell, which had perfect records previously, went down before the lin won the only game of the

> inscored-on in three starts before Hawks racked up 12 first downs to nine for the Indians. First and cond quarters were scoreless Hawks tallied first in the early part of the third period when Malcolm Berry went over from the five. Fullback Jim Banks made the winning two points on a run. John Rike took a 12-yard pass from Irby Wolfe early in the last period to score for Haskell. Tom Anderson was downed on his xtra point try.

> of three touchdowns, the Cisco Loboes defeated the Anson Tigers 14 to 0 in a tilt played Friday night at Anson. Ronald Hess accounted for both Cisco touchdowns, and Delbert Schaeffer ran the extra two points after the first marker. Cisco made 12 first downs to six for Anson. Loboes tabbed 143 yards rushing to 102 for the Tigers. Cisco made 36 yards by completing three of six passes, while Anson made five yards on one completion out of six

Class A Rotan Yellowhammers on the home griddle Friday night the Hamlin Pied Pipers rolled up 326 and made 16 first downs to 12 for made all four of the Piper touchdowns, scoring once in the first and three times in the final period for 32 points to 8 for Rotan. The Yellowhammers score in the third quarter on a pass from Todd Baugh to Bradley Brittain and

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### Mighty Mice Blank Merkel in Second Tilt To Offset First Loss

After their opening game shellacking at the hands of the powerful Albany gridders, Coach Harry Martin's Hamlin Junior High School Mighty Mice blanked the Merkel Junior Badgers 48 to 0 last Tuesday evening.

Scoring touchdowns for Hamlin against Merekel were Larry Blackwell (three), Van Newberry (three) and Randy Brown, the latter making his six points after picking up a blocked punt and running for pay dirt. Dan Newberry carried the ball across the goal on two extra point attempts for four points. Raymond Renfro garnered the other two points by crossing the goal after one of the The Hamlin line played a very

good game and were very effective in bottling up the Merkel running attack. Outstanding for Hamlin linemen were O. H. Weaver, Randy Brown, Barry Moore and Tommy Shelburne.

to put man into space was the line for the tying two points.

There is little influence where there is no great sympathy .- Samuel I. Prime.

point. Seymour scored in the second quarter on a 13-yard run by Travis Clark. Stamford's rampaging Bulldogs

doped to take the District 6-AA title again after a year's drouth, Richey made three of the lost a hard fought 32 to 0 fracas two-point extra markers and Ed to the Class AAA Sweetwater Shields going over on a pass for Mustangs Friday night. Sweetwater rolled up 27 first downs to Electra's gridders trounced the 11 for Stamford. The Mustangs Seymour Panthers 25 to 6 in a made 336 yards on the ground to melee played at Electra Friday 148 for the Bulldogs. The Nolan night. Mike Hixon scored all County crew made 58 yards on three of Electra's touchdowns. passes by completed four of eight Other Electra marker was made tosses. Stamford tallied 80 yards by Freddie Carter, with Royce in the air by connecting with three Reynolds kicking the lone extra of eight passes.

## Seventh Graders Play Haskell Crew Position in Standing To 8 to 8 Deadlock

grade football crew battled the Haskell seventh graders to an 8 to 8 tie in a game played last Monday afternoon at Piper sta-

The Hamlin boys made the only sustained drive of the game pay off with a third quarter touchdown. Carrying the ball for Hamlin were Gary Ted Jay, Larry Butler, Speck Cox, Nicky Moore and Butch Holland. Gary Ted Jay tallied the six-pointer on an end run of about 12 yards. Speck Cox stepped the three yards for the extra two points.

Late in the fourth quarter, with Haskell backed up to their 20-yard line, the Haskell quarterback connected on his only completed pass and the Haskell boy romped 70 yards for the touchdown. Hamlin was penalized to the one for best man usually doesn't win, ex-The first unsuccessful attempt offised and Haskell bucked the cept in sports.

> kick-off and raced down the sideline to the Haskell 10-yard line before being pulled down from be- game Monday. hind. Haskell held the Hamlin boys for downs and took the ball over as the game ended.

were Dewayne Bundas, Jeff Willis, son seventh graders.

# Hamlin Junior High Gridders in Second

Hamlin Junior High School gridders evened things up last week to hold a .500 per cent rating in Hamlin Junior High's seventh the junior high school athletic conference of the area. Standings of the four teams in the loop after last week's games look like

CONFERENCE STANDINGS. P. W. L. Pct

...1 0 1 .000 Recent Results. September -Albany 30, East-

land 0. September 16-Albany 44, Ham-September 23-Hamlin 48, Mer-

kel 0; Anson 12 Haskell 8; Albany vs. Clyde, no score,

September 30 Games. Merkel at Albany. Hamlin at Anson.

Despite the popular notion the

Speck Cox took the ensuing Gary Allen, Ronnie Sipe, Trine Contreras and James McDaniel. A very good crowd attended the

Hamlin's boys will fourney Haskell for a return game on October 20. Two games are ex-Playing good ball for Hamlin pected to be played with the An-

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## Rotary District Governor Will Be uest at Hamlin

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Kersnick, of Fort Worth, is a member and past president of the Rotary Club of Fort Worth. He was elected as district governor of Rotary International for the 1958-59 fiscal year at Rotary's forty-ninth annual convention in Dallas last June. He is one of the 258 district governors supervising the activities of more than 9,800 Rotary Clubs which have a membership of 464,000 business and professional executives in 110 countries and geographical regions throughout the world.

Wherever Rotary Clubs are located, President Howard asserted in discussing the governor's visit, their activities are similar to those of the Rotary Club of Hamlin because they are based on the same general objectives-developing better understanding and fellowship among business and professional men, promoting community betterment undertakings, raising the standards of business and professions, and fostering the advancement of good will, understanding and peace among all the people of the world.

Each year, this world wide serv ice organization continues to grow in numbers and in strength, President Howard added. During the past fiscal year 350 new Rotary Clubs were organized in 51 countries and geographical regions, bringing the total number of Rotary Clubs to an all-time high of nearly 10,000 and eight countries were added to Rolary's roster-British Honduras, Eritrea French Virgin Islands and the West Indies Federation.

good idea -- it may be valuable accin some day.

# Two-County Singing Set Sunday in Hamlin

Singers and song lovers of this area are advised that the regular Jones and Fisher County singing wil lbe held Sunday, October 5, at the Foursquare Gospel Church in Hamlin, corner of Southwest First Street and Avenue D.

Singing will get underway at 2:00 o'clock, and the public is invited to attend, singing promoters

# Nazarene Church Celebrates 50th Year with Revival

Mamlin Church of the Nazarene celebrated its fifty-plus years as an organized church with a golden anniversary revival over the week-end. Rev. Emma Irick from Lufkin preached from Tuesday through Friday nights. Each message was stirring and timely, says the new pastor, Rev. R. T. Jarrell.

Rev. Ray Smith, a native of Hamlin and a former student of Bethany Nazarene College, preached Saturday evening. Then climaxing the revival on Sunday morning was the pretching of Rev. Howard Smith of Brownfield, a former pastor,

Mrs. Joe Norton read a paper she had prepared on Central Nazarene College, formerly located at Hamlin. She gave the different president, teachers and some of the students who graduated from the school. She concluded the paper by telling of the merger with Bethany Peniel College at Bethany, Oklahoma,

After the morning service, pictures of the college, students, teacher sand presidents were display. Everyone so much enjoyed reminiscing over the past, de clare officials of the church,

### NATURES TUDY.

The teacher had been reading to the class about the great forests of America.

"And now, children," she asked. "which one of you can tell me the name of the pine that has the

Up rose a lone hand It was

# **Pied Pipers Down** Rotan Crew 32 to 8 To Improve Rank

Hamlin's Pied Pipers improved their percentage again Friday night by tripping the Class A Rotan Yellowhammers 32 to 8 on the Pied Piper griddle.

Fullback John Richey made all four of the Hamln touchdowns and ran over three two-pointers Ed Shields tallied the other extra two points on a pass from Gene

Hamlin took the opening kickoff and after a series of plays with Robert Brandon, Ed Shields and John Richey carrying to the six-yard spot, Richey took a handoff from Quarterback Gene Murff for the first touchdown with only five minutes gone in the first pe riod. Ed Shields left halfback carried over his own right guard for the two points,

After a scoreless second period seven minutes deep in the third quarter, on pass from Todd Baugh to Bradley Brittain the play was good for 22 yards and a Rotan touchdown. On a hand-off Lloyd Hurst made the extra two points.

Two minutes deep in the fourth quarter, after taking the ball or their own 45-yard line, the Hamlin Pipers carried down to the oneyard with Richey and Shields doing most of the toting. Then the Richev lad went over for the tally and Ed Shields carried over for two extra points.

Seven minutes in the fourth pe riod Richey went through center for 65 yards and another counter, and Shield again carried over for the two points.

With only seconds left in the game, Hamlin was on Rotan's three-vard line and on a hand-off from Quarterback Murff to Richey the final touchdown was made. Murff pased to Tobe Shields left end, for the two points.

Defensive stand-outs for Hamlin were Red Fowler, Roy G. Williams, Bob Murff, Steve Carmichael, John Richey and Robert Brandon.

# Mentally Ill Now Major Problem, Lions Group Told

"Like splitting a log a person cannot live contrary to the grain of life and get by," declared Dr Paul Southern, professor of Bible at Abilene Christian College, when he spoke at the Tuesday noon luncheon of Hamlin Lions Club at the oil mill guest house.

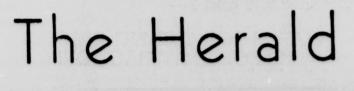
professor, talking about the work of the Texas Mental Health Association, of which he is a director and president-elect, said that more than 800,000 are in American hospitals of today with mental and emotional illnesses. They occupy every other

bed affecting every tenth person. Dr. Southern went on discuss the causes of the mental illnesses, saying that excessive physical strain, nervousness, high tensions and anxieties are contributing fac-

The ACC professor pointed out Texas are not being properly treated because of lack of funds. "Our mentally ill are our No. ! lecting them to push cancer, polio heart, tuberculosis and other campaigns to the exclusion of the mental patients," he said.

Besides the speaker, other guests at the Tuesday luncheon included Don Bailey and Buck Elliott of Stamford: Rev. R. T. Jarrell, new Church of Nazarene pastor; Joe Moore and Bill Howard of Abilene: R. C. Wooldridge of Gran bury; Bill Harbert; and Sonny Holzman, a new member of the





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HILS EL PASO -A hole too big for any means was ripped in this flood control damby waters which tore through the residential section just off the storied Conquisitador Route in El Raso. Here a boy and girl try to scramble across what was a street, and home standing in the path of the cascading fall rushing down from the Franklin Mountains were men seed.

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ucts. This, says John McHaney

Almost two out of every five

"But, daddy," said the daugh-

with that lubber!" he exclaimed.

### Drug Stores Salling Football Tilt Tickets

Reserved seat tickets to Friday night's football game between the Hamlin Pied Pipers and Winters Bliz ards are available at the three Hamlin drug stores, it is announced by school officials.

ning to attend the game, who have not secured their tickets, are to get their tickets before game time to avoid the rush at the gate Friday night, when a record homeoming crowd is expected to jam

He who wishes to secure the good of others has already secured his own.-Confucius,

Rubber bands at The Herald.

### EXPLAINING THE DELAY. Church of Nazarene A retired sea captain was ex-In Witnessing Drive ostulating with his pretty daugh-

people between Ovetober 6 and 12. R. T. Jarrell. Each member is asked to witness to four people in their community. The local Church of the Nazarene at Mamlin will be witnessing to about 500

October 12 will be the fiftleth Nazarene, and will also be the rally day for every Sunday School of the denomination.

A happy marriage is a long about 40 per cent of the state's conversation that seems all short .- Andre Maurois.

# Film at Ferguson

A splendidly photographed, exand Robert Wagner plus a roman-

Although there is little to set

the film stresses the flying angle, aloft and on the ground and para-

The final half of the picture, as three pilots trek through Red ter ritory, are pursued by the Chinese and aided by friendly Koreans, has thrills aplenty even if the triangular love story never really catches fire, though partly enacted against enchanting Japanese

# Story of Korean Evangelists from War to Be Feature Tennessee to Lead Revival at Faith

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lin Memorail Hospital since last Ruth Sowells of San Antonio, medweek's report in The Herald have | ical, September 21; Mrs. R. L. included: Mrs. H. M. Drake of Williams, ob., September 22; Ger-C. L. McDowell of Canyon, ob., 21; Ethy Fay Ford, medical, Sep-September 21; Howard F. Smith, tember 21; Mrs. Jack Douglas of medical, September 21; Mrs. E. C. Smith, medical, September 21; Joe

# Winners in Riding | permont, medical, September 22; | Mrs. Charlie Sellers, medical, Sep-Events Announced By Riding Group

Winners in the events follow: Barrel Race - Dwight Griggs, first; John Ferguson, second; and Jimmy Hawkins, third.

Married Women's Barrel Race-Mrs. J. W. Carlton, first; Mrs. Don Elmore, second; Mrs. L. C.

Pole Bending-Dwight Griggs first: Rebecca Ferguson second Marion Carter, third.

Saddle Race - Marion Carter, Tomeny Bonds and Dwight Griggs tied for the top three rides.

Men's Barrel Race-Fred Dal by of Aspermont, first; Dwight "riggs, second; Roy Thompson, Small Boys' Calf Scramble-

Dwain Bundas and Jimmy Woolf, first: Danny Maberry and Doyle Bell second; Speck Cox and Jay-Calf Scramble - Denise Kelly and George Bonds, first; John

Priddy and Coy Wolof, second; Lou Ann Hawkins and Sunny Teague, third. Goat Sacking-James McDaniel and Coy Woolf, first; Gary Dan

Maberry and Jeff Willis, second Dwain Bundas and Jimmy Wolof, Ribbon Roping-Roy Thompson

and Tommy Ferguson, first; J. W. Carlton and Jimmy Hawkins, sec-Calf riders and bronc riders all

riders were Charlie Turner, Marion Carter, Benny Carroll, Skipper Smith, Douglas Butler and

Highlight of the day was J. W. vin Carlton, September 25; Mrs. Carlton falling off his horse in Richard Herring of Stamford, the men's barrel race, ribbon rop- September 25; Mrs. Ray Ulmer, ping and tie-down roping events. September 26.

Patients admitted to the Ham- Orona Jr., medcal, September 21 trude Wells, medical, September Aspermont, ob., September 22 Jerry Crowley, medical, September 22; Mrs. R. I. Gholson of Aspermont, medical, September 22; ember 22; Alvin Houghton, surgical, September 22; Rev. Woodow McHugh, medical, September 22; Mrs. B. H. Crockett, medical, September 23; Sharon Embrey, medical, September 23; Garnett Wagner, medical, September 23; Michael Bond, medical, September 23; Gene Stevenson of McCaulley medical, September 23; Mrs. Marvin Carlton, medical, September 23: Clyde Dodson of Aspermont, medical, September 24; Sarah Snapp, medical, September 25; Mrs. Richard Herring of Stamford, medical, September 25; Mrs. Ethyl Bland of Avoca, medical, September 25; Mrs. Ray Ulmer, nedical, September 25; Mrs. James Dimitri of Cross Plains, ob., September 25; Mrs. George Kenady Jr. of Aspermont, ob., September 25: Ethyl Boivin of Fort Worth ob., September 26; Mrs. J. T. Hulsey of Fort Worth, ob., September 26; Mrs. J. B. Hest cal, September 26; Mrs. John Scarborough, medical, September 26; T. E. Hart of Asperment medical, September 27; Mrs. J. C Peters of Roby, medical, Septem

hip, medical, September 28. Patients Dismissed-Nell Burch September 23; Mrs. E. W. Robb September 21; Mrs. Grady Brown, September 23: Mrs. Cliff Crowley September 27; Mrs. Thomas Rose September 26; Mrs. W. R. Perry man, September 22; Mrs. Loris L Hill, September 25; Mrs. Billy Joe lordan, September 24; J. W. Fan cher September 25; Mrs. H. M tember 27; Ruth Sowells of San Antonio, September 26; Ethy Ray Douglas of Aspermont, September canon, Speck Cox, James Boils, ber 26; Mrs. C. F. Cook, Septem George Smith, Larry Butler, Billy ber 26: Garnett Wargner, Septem

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF

CONDITION OF THE

Farmers & Merchants

National Bank

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS SEPTEMBER 25, 1958

RESOURCES

Building, Furniture and Fixtures 28,359.00

LIABILITIES

Federal Reserve Bank Stock

QUICK ASSETS

U. S. Govt. Bonds \$1,577,654.31

Total Resources

CCC Loans

apital Stock

Undivided Profits

Total Liabilities

Surplus

Reserves

DEPOSITS

Cash and Hand and Due from

Banks

per 27; Mrs. J. W. McKay of

Roby, medical, September 27; Lea

Dickerson of Sylvester, medical



READY MADE FAMILY-Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rosson of Fort Worth pose with the five children they adopted in Fort Worth. They are (left to right): Rosson, Gerald, William, David and Barbara and with Mrs. Rosson, Martha.

### HHS Freshmen Sold As Slaves to Upper New Gains to Hit Classmen by Council Attendance of 1,339

"Going, going gone!" was the

sold from five cents to as high as | September 28, September 21 and | noon and Thursday, and were

25, it is announced.

The \$61.45 taken in by the Student Council will be used in putting on a carnival and other ac tivitis eduring the school year.

\$1,505,027.24

3,188,263.76

\$5,360,378.11

100,000.00

52,889.98

4,922,212.85

\$5,360,378.11

319,473.68

1,291,135.77

\$ 100,000.00

# Sunday Schools Show Constitutional

Sunday School attendance at ry given by Gene Murff, son of Hamlin churches got "back in the Mr. and Mrs. Joe Murff, president groove" Sunday with a total of of the student body at Hamlin 1,339 attending at the 12 report-1.314 for a year ago.

Sept.	. S	ept.	Year
Churches-	28	21	Ago
Ch. of Nazarene 9	0	83	81
Oak Gr. Col. Baptist 4	5	56	50
First Baptist40	00	395	401
No. Cen. Baptist 7	6	60	73
Foursquare Gospel. 5	4	45	66
Sunset Baptist 4	5	66	50
First Methodist25	7	201	275
Church of Christ 18	8	166	153
Calvary Baptist 4	4	60	39
Faith Methodist 6	7	43	32
Mexican Baptist 2	6	25	54
Assembly of God 4	7	47	40

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# Amendments to Be Discussed at Roby

Several outstanding attorneys and legilsatory of this area will ments to be voted on at the genat 7:30 p. m. in the agricultural building on the fair grounds in

Speakers on the program will nclude Morris G. Watson, Roby attorney; Bryan Bradbury, Abilene attorney; Robert R. Patterson, Snyder attorney and former state representative; Truett Latimer of Abilene and present state trict: Renal Rosson, Snyder attorney and the Democratic party representative of the 85th District. Max Carrkier of Roby and Demo-share the support of your parents. cratic party nominee for state trict will be moderator of the

Fisher County si sponsoring the program at a joint meeting with hte Roby Parent-Teacher Association, the Fisher County Farmers service organizations of that counand encouraged to attend this discussion. The program is being presented to acquaint the voters of this area with the constitutional amendments that will appear on the ballot in the general elec- dled a total of 38,221 cars in the tion November 2.

## under these existing contracts amount to about \$27,000 per year. When the county committee sets a maximum annual payment rate

or a farm. Chairman Rowell said, it considers productivity, agricultural value and rental rates for similar land in the area. While individual farm rates will vary above and below the county average rate, they may not be greater than 20 per cent of the value of he land on the particular farm, without regard to physical improvements or location. The top limit for any farm in this county is \$16.50 per acre.

Over 140 County

Farmers Ask for

This is the number of farmers

who have called at the county ASC

rates be established for placing

part or all of their ellegible crop-

land in the conservation reserve

Texas farmers have until Sep-

tember 26 to make this initial re-

After receiving the rates, they

have until Ocother 17 to make a

formal application for the pro-

At present, according to Rowell,

about 349 farmers here in the

county have approximately 30,500

acres in the conservation reserve

under contracts entered into dur-

ing the 1956-58 period. Total

gram if they wish to do so.

this week

### Eligible Dependents Are Vital to Income Tax Return Filing

The Internal Revenue Service uestions more tax returns on claim a dependent than any other item, reminds Tax Man Sam in a release to The Herald. The alowance of the \$600 dependency exemption on the tax return makes a very important difference in the amount of tax a taxpayer owes.

Two taxpayers cannot claim the same dependent, however, children who support the parents can agree on claiming the parents as dependents if they have shared the support of one or more of the parents and if they have contribited more than half of the sup-

Form 2120, Multiple Support Agreement, may be obtained from he district director of Internal Revenue for this purpose. You cratic party nominee for state may find this worth looking into if the children in your family

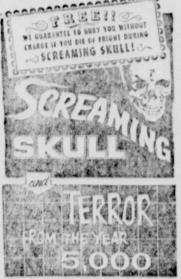
### representative of the 91st Dis- Freight Carloadings For Santa Fe Still Up

Freight carloadings for the Santa Fe Railway System continue to show gains over a year ago. Carloadings for the week ending September 27, 1958, were Union and several other civic and 26,692 compared with 22,840 for the same week a year ago. Cars ty. The general public is invited received from connections totaled 12,233 compared with 11,565 for the same week in 1957.

Total cars moved were 38,925 compared with 34,045 for the same week a year ago. Santa Fe hanreceding week this year.

# Hamlin Drive-9n

Starting Saturday, October 4-BIG THREE-FEATURE HORROR SHOW . . .



AN AMERICAN-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE "TERROR FROM THE YEAR 5000": STARRING Joyce Holden • Ward Costello • Frederic Downs AN AMERICAN-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE



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# Two Out of Every Five Texans Now **Engaged in Trade Related to Farming**

Soil Bank Figures Texans are engaged in agricul-More than 140 Jones County tural production or in supplying farmers have taken the first step machinery and other farm and toward participation in the 1959 ranch needs are in processing and soil bank program, Chairman distributing farm and ranch prod-R. G. Rowell of the County Agriucts. This amounts, says John cultural Stabilization and Con-McHaney, extension economist, to servation Committee announced approximately 40 per cent of the state's population.

The proportion in the Hamlin territory, of course, is even greater, it is pointed out.

per cent of all Texans lived on farms in 1940 compared with only less importance. Today 11 per ture are classed as suppliers as compared to four per cent in 1940 and 18 per cent process and discribute farm products co with only seven per cent in 1940. This shift is of great importance, says the economist, for it means that others are now doing jobs

large measure by the producer. rental payments in the county It has added efficiency to the industry and permitted the producer to concentrate on production. In 1940 the average farm in Texas consisted of 367 acres. Today's farm contains more than 500 acres and is highly commer-

which once were performed in a

Almost two out of every five | Farmers are buying more items in town and markeitng more agricultural products than ever before in istory, but it must also be remembered, says McHaney, that costs of operation are also much

The self sufficient farm is no more. Texas farmers and ranchmen annually go to the market place for about \$59,000,000 worth of machinery; \$106,000,000 worth of petroleum prdoucts; spend over It is true, he declares, that 34 \$44,000,000 for construction materials; \$18,000,000 for pesticides; \$31,000,000 for lime and commer-11 per cent today but this in no cial fertilizers: \$221,000,0000 for way means that agriculture is of feed and approximately \$884,000,-000 for other goods and services. cent of those engaged in agricul- Such business transactions, says to the entire economy of Texas.

Because about 96 per cent of the total agricultural production goes into the channels of industry and business, town and city dwellers benefit, says McHaney, for this production passes through many hands before finally reaching the consumer.

An advertised product will be hosen over an unadvertised on by nine out of ten shoppers.

A school teacher is one who cialized with thousands of dollars invested in capital operations. that they are well grounded.

# Ferguson Theater

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Home inspection blanks for self

tributed through the schools this

Students in Hamlin Junior High

two divisions of entrants are being

The first five grades are in one

seventh and eighth grades are in

Special programs are scheduled

reek, at Hamlin Rotary and Lions

PAUL SOUTHERN professor of Bible at Abilene Christian College, spoke at the Lions Club. A familiar figure at public meetings here, Dr. Southern is always good for a smile Declaring that the Abilene chapter of the Texas Mental Health ciation had a booth at the t West Texas Fair, he said al visitors inquired at the

h for that mental patient, Dr. mern of ACC. inebriated man who d into a church one Sunng while the preacher ng. He inquired of the long the man had been

> nt the length of his tenure church, replied, "About

oll. I believe I'll go in then,' d the drunk; "he ought to

HUMAN VITALITY follows the sun like tides follow the falling to its lowest point during swings lowest and the majority of deaths occur. That is the time we wake up chilly and reach for an extra blanket.

Putting the clock ahead, or back, or out of the window cannot iff the sunrise, nor the bell

TOWNS ARE LIKE people, we reproduce some more of the

sonality traits as well as physus, she also has her shortcomings

One beesetting sin of Tulia her inclination to place a question mark after every apparently worthy motive of an individual or organization, her tendency to question a person's sincerity if he dares to display a little civic leadership and interest.

Over and over we see people attempt to do something for the good of the town or communityyet, before they even get started the town raises an eyebrow and asks, "What's he getting out of

Several years ago the city and small acreage for a proposed project. About the only suitable location available could not be bought unless the buyer took the entire official bought the entire block personally, then sold the city and county the needed acreage at the exact price he paid for it. Of have been sold at a good profit to

"What did he get out of it?" This was the question asked by

several evil minded souls The same question was asked several years ago when an unselfish member of the school board saved the school district thousands of dollars by personally supervising the construction of a school project rather than following a

TWO MONKS for years liv- Membership Drive ed together in concord and amity. The monotony of their life finally moved one to say, "Let us In Hamlin Territory get out of the groove of our humdrum round of daily tasks and do something different—let us do as he world does.'

Having lived the sequestered life o long, the other monk inquired, What does the world without

"Well, for one thing," stated the rst monk, "the world quarrels. P-TA president, e that stone? Let us place it tween us, and each one say,

Willing to accommodate his and the second monk picked the stone and placed it between m, then exclaimed, "The stone

Pausing for reflection, and feelthe compussion of their years iendahia, the mank who sug ted the quarrel concluded,

CCIMPORTS DAUGHTER-Diana Daye Humphries, 16, is comforted by her mother at the police station in Houston after the girl admitted she shot and killed her brother, Robert D. Humphries Jr., 14. Her reason: "I did it because nothing exciting ever happens around here," she said.

# the other division, it is pointed Deposits Stay at both physically and spiriobserves H. M. Baggarly in Tulia Herald. Because of similar conditions in Hamlin,

slight decline from the previous vealed by comparison this week.

### Hamlin Firemen to Attend Convention of Midwest Unit Today

Members of the Hamlin Volunteer Fire Department are planning to attend the fortieth semiannual convention of the Midwest Texas Firemen's Association this (Thursday) evening at Colorado City, according to Fire Chief James Josey. Many of their wives will accompany them to attend the sessions of the Firemen's Auxli-

Drill teams from Hamlin will enter all three of the races that are always a feature of the conventions-the two-man hook-up, six-man hook-up and pumper race,

Rev. Victor Ortiz, pastor of the Mexican Baptist Church at Hamlin, is chaplain of the Midwest

Deposits in the Farmers & Mer- | statement, issued at the close of chants National Bank sustained a business Spiember 24, it is reofficial statement in the latest But the \$4,922,212.85 total in the

with \$4,502,855.93 for March 4.

Hamlin bank's latest statement are loans of \$1,505,855.93 (compared with \$1.564.331.36 on June 23 building and furniture and fixtures, \$28,239; municipal bonds, \$632,728.11; federal reserve bank bonds. \$1,577.654.31; CCC loans. \$319,473.68; and cash on hand and

Liabilites are listed as: Capita stock, \$100,000; surplus, \$100,000 undivided profits, \$185,275.28; reserves \$52,889.98; and deposits,

\$4,922,212.85. Deposits are slated to increase soon with movement of the cotton erop in the area

# course, the smaller acreages could Rats Are Getting Bolder, Now Looking have been sold at a good profit to For Extra Money to Buy More

community and elsewhere over If so, I am sure they are at our the country are having plenty of house. They are so tame . . . they trouble with rats and mice nowadays. A Hamlin woman, who asks that we not use her na nas prepared the following yarr that deserves a features heading:

# For P-TA Underway

Drive to enlist parents, relatives and others of students in the Primary and Elementary Schools I in memberships in the Parent Teacher Association for the cur rent school term is underway the Hamlin School District, it is announced by Mrs. E. D. Perrin,

Membership fee is 50 censt, and the fee may be handed to any student or officials the P-TA, according to Mrs. Jack Wicker, membership chairman.

Months of September and October have been designated as membership enrollment period for the Texas Parent-Teacher Associations by proclamation by Governor Price Daniel. The governor's proclamation cited the fact that mor than 631,000 men and women were enrolled in P-TAs last year in

Lots of people in the Hamlin | Has anyone lost their pet rats? must be someone's pets.

After catching sight of a halfsome poison rat food. He sprinkled some under the kitchen table, and Mr. Rat was chewing contentedly while we were walking

Husband left the box of rat fo odon top of the buffet in the dining room. The next morning it was on the floor in the corner, open it. When they failed to open bedroom. She had left her purse doubt they were trying to get her billfold so they could buy some food for themselves.

was opened, a rat ran out where backed up to a hole that opened under the house. He stood on his hind legs, waved both front paws in farewell and disappeared under

I don't dare put my name and address here. A rat looking for something to chew on might find The Herald and tell all his friends and relatives where they could find some food for free.



Scores of Exes Expected

For Homecoming at HHS

High School, to be displayed in connection with the 1958 homecoming of HHS exes on Friday and Saturday, October 3 and 4. The photograph, supplied by Lamoine Owens, shows: First row (left to right)-Viola Bryson (teacher), Lusara Randall, Weldon Johnson, Geneva Albritton, Paul Hubbard, Raymond Elkins, Irene Adams, Earl Zimmerman, Quida Merle Withers, Edward Gardner, Letha Glasscock, Thad Harden, Lamoine Preston, T. C. Gabriel, Laverne Miller, Jack Wilson, Pearl Walker and Earl Isbell (principal); second row left to right)—Othell Sipe, Juanita Sledge, George LaBaume, Bernice Fairey, Delbert Rountree, Della Bryson, Elvin Smith, Velta McCormick, W. W. Collier, Loucille Moore, J. C. Holt, Louise Parker, James Owen, Florene Moore, Donald Willett, Laura Smith, Harry Gardner, Louise Williamson, C. G. Green (superintendent); third row (left to right)-Louvenia Newsom, Turman Raley, Louise Malone, Walter Manning, Clydene Wilson, H. O. Cassle, Pauline Gabriel, Wilburn Foster, Geneva Brown, J. D. Cheshier, Florence Boyd, Thomas Ferguson, Richard Feagan, Cleddie Hall, Carroll Benson, Milton Smith and Milton Raley

### B&PW to Maintain Homecoming Center

The September 24 deposit fig- lin during the homecoming Friday

members will be on hand to welcome guests and serve in any way to make the homecoming visitors

The B&PW ater, Mrs. Riddle, Mrs. C. C. Vera Nobles, Mrs. Zelma Hulse, Pearl Hudson and Mrs. E. M. Wil-

### More Rat Poison Now Available from BCD

A new supply of rat poison is no wavailable to people of the Hamlin community at the office of the Board of Community Development, it is announced by BCD President Carl Murrell.

More than 400 pounds of the poisoned rat bait was distributed in a previous project. It is free for the asking to people of the



SPECIAL GUEST next Tuesday and Wednesday of Hamlin Rotary Clubs officials and members will be Ira Kersnick, district governor of Rotary International. Kersnick is from Fort Worth. This will be his first official visit to Hamlin

# Stockholders of Hospital to Meet In Annual Session

Stockholders of the Hamlin Memborial Hospital Association will hold their annual meeting Sunday afternoon, October 19 at 3:00 o'clcok, in the Hamlin High School auditorium, it is announced this week by J. E. Patterson, secretary of the board of direc-

A financial report compiled by a certified public accountant will be made, as well as reports on other aspects of the hospital op-

Three directors are to be electwill be attended to.

The hospital, built in 1947 as a community project without government aid or other outside help, is leased to the three doctors who make their headquarters at the hospital. Several additions to the building and facilities have been made from time to time to make the present plant one of the finest small hospitals in the country, Financially, the hospital is in

good shape, report officals. -11

# Leaders Named For Canvass of Sections of City

A "dawn to dusk" campaign being organized for the Hamlin community which will give every person the opportunity to share in the financial program of the Boy Scouts of America, declares B. V Newberry, community chairman

campaign will be conducted next Tuesday, October 7. Plans ar being perfected to recruit a larg licit funds to help maintain th training of youths through the Boy Scout movement. zen will be contacted.

licitations chairman. R. L. Mc-Clung and Garland Preston are the auditing committee. Willard Jones is publicity chairman.

Finance Chairman Newberry advises the following majors wi head up the drive: Max Murrell, Donley Williams, Curtis Dodd and Edgar Duncan. Captains and

See SCOUT DRIVE-Page 3

### Fourth-Fifth Grades To Give P-TA Feature

Entertainment by pupils of the fourth and fifth grades will feature the meeting this (Thursday) afternoon at 3:45 o'clock of the Hamlin Parent-Teacher Association in the Primary School cafetorium, according to Mrs. E. D. Perrin, president.

Invocation will be by Rev. R. T. Jarrell, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene. Thought for the day will be by Mrs. Jack Vaughan Mrs. J. L. Fitzgerald will be the

### Pied Piper Band Has Busy Week-End Plans

Hamlin High School Pied Piper Band is getting ready for a busy rally scheduled at 3:00 p. m. Friday downtown, a half-time performance Friday night, and a concert Saturday morning.

The Piper Stage Band will also play Saturday at noon for the exstudents barbecue.

# Parade Friday Afternoon to Be Starting Activity

Final plans were made last Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Rboert Fowler for the Hamlin High School ex-student homecom-

town at 3:00 o'clock Friday aftertivities underway. Hamlin High

at Pied Piper stadium at 8:00

One-Day Boy Scout Fund Drive Drug, and the entire public is in-

> Members of the Business and Professional Women's Club will maintain a homecoming headquarters downtown in the former city urged to go there and register early. The exes committee asks The Herald to publicly thank the B&PW group for their assistance.

### MORE RAIN IN AREA.

Heavy rains fell in some portions of the Hamlin territory fell over the week-end. Up to five inches fil six miles east of town and three to 10 miles north of town. Only about an inch was measured at the Hamlin government gauge.



Eight new citizens have been tabulated at the Hamlin Memorial Hospital since last week's report in The Herald. Seven boys and one girl, they are:

A boy for Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Jordan was born September 20. After having his weight tabulated at six pounds 15 ounces, he accepted Billy Joe Jr. for a name.

A girl arrived for Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDowell of Canyon on September 21. Kelly Renee was weighed in at seven pounds 10

A boy for Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Drake of Abilene arrived Septem ber 21. Weighing seven pounds four ounces, he will answer to Joseph McCrary

Douglas of Aspermont discovered America September 22. Tipping the scales at eight pounds nine ounces, he accepted the name Don Houston

A boy for Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Ronnie Lee was weighed at seven

A boy for Mr. and Mrs. James Dimitri of Cross Plains arrived September 26. Lightweight of the new citizens at five pounds four unces, he had not been named at

A boy for Mr. and Mrs. George Kenady Jr. of Asperment arrived checked at eight pounds eight ounces, and he was labeled Joe

A boy for Mr and Mrs. J. T. Hulsey of Fort Worth was born September 27. No name had been given the youngster, who weighed six pounds four ounces.



Moore, pastor of Faith Methodist

Church, treasurer; and Rev. Vic-

is tMission, secretary.

or Ortiz, pastor of Mexican Bap-

New meeting time for the min-

sters' group was set for 7:30 a. m.

on the first Wednesday of each

nth at the drive-in cafe.

Fort Worth just aren't talking to each other any more, but they're not mad. Judge Harris Brewster ordered them to give each other the silent treatment as long as both are on a jury hearing a case in his court.

# HAMLINETEHERALI

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# BOY SCOUT FUND DRIVE VITAL TO BOY PROGRAM

movement in the Hamlin community will next Tuesday conduct an all-out one-day campaign to raise funds to help carry on the work in the Hamlin region. The campaign deserves the support of all citizens of the vicinity.

It would be difficult to estimate the valuable work the Boy Scout movement has done in this community through the years. Certainly no dollars-and-cents valuation can be placed on the character and citizenship training that has been instilled in hundreds of boys. There is no measuring the number of youngsters such training may have kept out of our correctional schools and institutions.

The Chisholm Trail Council of Boy Scouts of America is made up of representatives of the insittutions in the local communities that use the program of Scouting with their boys under the leadership of their adult leaders. In addition to the representatives of the sponsoring institutions a group of interested citizens throughout the council area are members of

The council is directed by an executive son.

Men actively interested in the Boy Scout | board which is elected annually by the council membership. Heading the executive board is the council president, who is Nib Shaw of Abilene. The vice presidents of the council are cupied by Barrow Furniture Com-A. M. Turner of Haskell, Charles Paxton of Sweetwater, J. C. Hunter Jr. and Paul McCarty York Variety Store at Anson, is of Abilene. V. E. Berhens of Abilene is the council treasurer.

The executive board of the council meets every other month to develop the plans and policies of the council operation. The council operation is carried out by six operating committees, which are camp and activities, health and safety, leadership training, organization and extension, advancement, and finance.

For the convenience of operation, the council is divided into four districts, each of which has a district chairman and operating committees like the council. The Northern District is made up of Nolan, Fisher and Stonewall Counties, while the Southern District is made up of Callahan, South Taylor, north half of Runnels and Coleman Counties.

Members of the council executive board from Hamlin are Harold Bonner and Weldon John-

## The Square Peg

An employee in a large corporation was transferred against his will to a newly created department where he promptly made himself very unpopular with his fellow clerks by his vociferous disapproval of everything they did Things got so bad that his superior had to call was that it was imperative that offensive re

In the succeeding weeks it was noticed that there had been a remarkable change: but, while the disparaging comments had ceased, so had all other conversation between the new man and his colleagues. He simply ignored To make matters worse, he developed the habit of talking to himself for hours at a

The office staff finally reported this disturbing state of affairs to the department head wno, in compliance with company policy, sent the man to the firm's psychiatrist for examination

"Why," asked the doctor, "do you always talk to yourself

"Doc," replied the clerk, "in that office of mine I've got no choice. There's nobody in the place with any brains at all. I talk to myself because I like to talk to a sensible man."

He paused a moment, and then went ca shyly, "Besides, I like to hear a sensible man

# Do Your Own Thinking

Don't be misled. If of recent mornings your blood pressure has been running high about the time you finish your newspaper, don't get unduly alarmed—it's just a case of "newsphobia," an epidemic that has more people down today than any plague in all history. ghly unpleasant, but nothing to worry about. Just paste up these words where you can see them every time you look up from your morning paper: "Is that so?"

And when your eye lights on a story that brings your heart into your mouth, or when you hear a radio address that gives you chills right down your spine, say to yourself: "Oh,

Remember that alarmists are often proparandists, and that your guess about the future is just as good as anyone else's. Do your own thinking-and don't forget that, according to contemporary gloomers, this pop-eyed world has been headed for the ash heap many times in human history, but is still rolling along and yielding you three meals a day and many phets of disaster could have dreamed of even hay years ago.

# Nuggets of Thought

It is better to have bitter foes than friends too sweet.-Cicero.

Respectable men and women content with he good and easy living are missing some of the most important things in life. Unless you ive vourself to some great cause you haven't even begun to live.—William P. Merrill, D. D.

Ask thy purse what thou shoudst spend.-

No research is ever quite complete. It is he glory of a good bit of work that it opens the way for something still better, and this repeatedly leads to its own eclipse.—Mervin

The survival of the fittest is the ageless law of nature, but the fittest are rarely the strong. The fittest are those endowed with the qualifications for adaptation, the ability to accept the inevitable and conform to the unavoidable, to harmonize with existing or changing conditions.—Dane E. Smalley.

## Editorial of the Week

COULD HAVE BEEN WORSE!

"Bad, but it could have been much worse" is the way The Progressive Farmer sizes up he farm bill recently passed by Congress. As the bill came from the Senate agricultural committee, it had destroyed parity and put in its place a so-called support that promised cotton, rice and corn growers nothing more than 10 per cent less than a bad price.

Fortunately, the valiant efforts of two senators, Humphrey of Minnesota and Proxmire of Wisconsin, restored parity at least in principle. In the House, Congressmen Cooley, Poage and other members of the agriculture committee were able to boost supports on these crops to a minimum of 75 per cent of parity in 1960, 70 per cent in 1961, and 65 per cent in 1962 and

This is the first time since the parity concept was first written into law that anyone has attempted to destroy it. The fact that the attempt almost succeeded is a measure of farm weakness in Congress. The parity principle is to farm welfare what the minimum wage law is to workingmen. Many farmers do not realize it, but if Congress had destroyed parity it would have been as significant as if it had thrown out the minimum wage law.

Any bill that allows support prices to drop to 65 per cent of parity, as does this bill in 1962, is not in the interest of farm people. According to William Rawlings of the National Conference of Commodity Organizations, e/an 100 per cent of a parity price gives farmers only 60 per cent of a parity income—if by parity income we mean an income equal to that of non-farm people. Progessive Farmer.

mary of Ted Gouldy, special marcontinues: In 1957 the total was

In scanning the files of Your Home Town Paper, we find the following news briefs, taken from

THIRTY YEARS AGO.

from old files of Your

Home - Town Newspaper,

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The Herald.

dated October 5, 1938: Mae Vaughan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Vaughan, who live on the Ezell farm near Wise Chapel, died from burns sustained a few hours earlier when she was

fliling a gasoline stove. Two transactions this week involved the sale of business houses in Hamlin. John C. Turner sold the Lacy Cash Hardware building to J. A. Young. John T. Day purchased the two-story building oc-

Jasper Gentry, manager of the spending this week at Hamlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Fraser of McAllen spent a short visit this week in Hamlin with old friends. Fraser was the charter cashier of the First State Bank, which is now the F. & M. National Bank. They were guess of Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Pardue.

Finishing touches are being given this week to the new First Baptist Church building

### TWENTY YEARS AGO.

From the files of The Hamlin Herald dated September 30, 1938, he following news briefs of 20 ears ago are reproduced:

Government loan rates have been announced for 1938 cotton. They are from 5.40 cents per pound on 13-16 inch yellow stained to 10.70 cents per pound on 1 1-8 inch extra white staple.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carpenter and son, Tommy, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Crabb in Sweetwater

Jones County farmers have reeived 699 subsidy checks totaling 577,849.22, according to the county ACA offices in Anson. Other necks should arrive soon.

Hamlin Pied Pipers defeated the Abilene High School B foot- Program in Schools ball crew last Friday by a 7 to 6

core in a non-conference tilt. Hamlin will soon be boasting of at least one city block of brick paving on Eighth Street between Contral Avenue and Union Avenue (Now Southwest Third Street).

### TEN YEARS AGO.

Events in the Hamlin communty 10 years ago included the ollowing, reprinted from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated Oc-

Spur High School Bulldogs defeated the Hamlin Pied Pipers last Friday night, 28 to 6, for the locals' first defeat of the season in four tilts.

Hamlin Motor Company, Ford dealers are furnishing a new car to Hamlin High School for teachng driving to high school students. Superintendent of Schools I. R. Huchingson accepted keys to the car first of the week from Art Carmichael of the motor concern.

Bowen Pope, one of the organizers and business manager of the Hamlin Memorial Hospital until his resignation on August 26 this veek defended the operation of the hospital and declared that a uggested receivership for the intitution would be a mistake. The nospital faces a heavy indebted-

### FIVE YEARS AGO.

Goings-on in the Hamlin community are reflected in the followng news briefs, taken from issue of The Hamlin Herald dated October 2, 1953:

Concerted clean-up of the Hamin City Park has been made a project of the Hamlin Business and Profssional Women's Club. Harvesting of a fair cotton crop

n the Hamlin territory is underway. Cotton is selling for about 311/2 cents per pound.

Rev. Miles B. Hays, who has been interim pastor of First Baptist Church for two years, preached his farewell sermon Sunday

### ONE YEAR AGO.

News bits from The Hamlin Herald dated October 2, 1957, include the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hudspeth returned this week from a trip to the West Indies, with pictorial proof of good fishing. Joe was awarded the trip for him and his rite for heavy sa'es in GE appliances in a recent contest.

More than 300 Central West Texas firemen are expected here next Thursday for the semi-annual onvention of Mid-West Texas iremen's Association.

Best per-acre yield in the history of the county is expected for the 1957 cotton crop, althoug

# Livestock Markets Improved Over Year Ago, Comparison Today Reveals

Figures just released this week | lambs closed at \$22 a year ago the U. S. Department of Agri- this week; shorn lambs, \$21.50 ulture reveal that in 1956 cattle and calves put \$424,325,000 into Texas stockmen's pockets, according to the weekly market sumket reporter for The Herald. He goats at Fort Worth Monday.

\$426,298,000 With cattle and calf prices at the issue of The Hamlin Herald Fort Worth this week ranging from \$3 to \$4 up on fed steers and earlings compared with a year ago, and other classes up even more, the results of 1958 indicate cattle and calves were a best bet or Texans.

Just a year ago this week, fat lows at Fort Worth sold for \$13 to \$15.50, and canners and cutters frew \$8 to \$13.50. Cows Monday sold for \$13 to \$22 at Fort Worth. Fat calves topped at \$20 compared to \$28 paid otday. Stocker calves at \$24 on lights and \$23 on heaies one year ago compare with \$34 down today. The \$10 rise in ocher calf prices is echoed in rotes. One year ago

fancy yearlings drew \$21.50 and 810 or more shy of thi tar. Feeder cattle at \$18 to \$19 vear ago compare with \$26 feed ers and down today. A few stock er cows sold from \$10 to \$15 last year at this time, comparable cows today would bring \$18 to \$25

A climax for the good fall seaon in cattle prices will take place at Fort Worth October 16 and 17 above that range. when a special two-day stocker and feeder sale for all breeds of attle will be held. The sale and how will be sponsored by the Market Institute.

Coming at a time when demand or stockers in the Southwest has seldom if ever been greater, the sale offers stockmen in the Southvest an excellent opportunity to at set for winter

In view of the higher prices for attle and calves in 1958, farm neome from that source should o far above the \$500,000,000 mark

Incidentally, one year ago this veek top hogs closed at \$19. Sow sold at \$18 down a year ago. Fa

## Texas Given Progress Award for Driver

Texas was named this week a inner of a progress award for he extent and quality of driver ducation programs conducted in he 1957-58 school year, in which program Hamlin High School paricipated.

Selected by the board of judge: or the eleventh annual nation nigh school driver education award program to receive the nation's top honor in this field were Masachusetts Michigan, Delaware, Oklahoma, Utah and Wyoming. They received the achievement award. The judges also designated progress awards for five other states-Florida, Illinois, Missouri, Indiana and Montana.

At the same time it was disclosed that nationally an all-time ecord number of schools and stulent partice Fire in the programs In Texas, courses meeting the nationally recommended standard of at least 30 hours of classroom study and six hours of practice driving were offered by 640 of the 1,346 high schools, with 31,546 purlis enrolled. A total of 96 schools which offered classroom study only trained 33,144 pupils.

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down; feeder lambs sold from \$22 Goats show a sharp increase over last year when the top was \$5 to \$5.50 against \$8 for wether

Cattle and calves were generally steady to strong at Fort Worth as stocker buyers were numerous and aggressive, and shippers and independent packers also set a fast pace. There were some ineffective lower bids offered on the early rounds but these bidders were quick to surrender or go empty-handed.

Good and choice slaughter steers and yearlings sold from \$25 to \$27, and medium and lower grades scaled from \$18 to \$24. Fat cows drew \$19 to \$21.50, and cannot and cutters sold for \$13 to \$19 Bulls brought \$18 to \$22.50.

Goods to choice slaughter calves ranged from \$24.50 to \$27.50, and common and medium sorts drew \$19 to \$24. Culls sold from \$1 to \$19. Medium and good stock er steer calves cashed at \$27 to \$33, and light weight stocker year ings scaled from \$31 downward Feeder steers sold from \$22 to \$26, a load of strictly good feeders weighing 803 pounds from Les Ringo of Gordon at the \$26 top Heifer calves sold mostly from \$29 downward, a few lightweight

The delayed action break in swine prices which featured the close of livestock trade at Northrn centers last week struck at

Fort Worth Monday. After considerable delay in getting trading started, during which it was well past mid-morning before any novement toward the scales start-

ed, salesmen were forced to yield. At the close butcher hogs and packing sows were 50 cents to mostly \$1 per 100 lower. Shippers tok about a deck of choice hogs of 701 and the other choice hogs sold at \$20.75. Medium to good butchers cashed at \$19 to \$20.50. Sows sold from \$19 to

Sheep and lambs sold steady at Fort Worth Monday and several lots of fgoats also commanded firm prices. Good and choice fat lambs cvashed at \$20 to \$22, some woolskins at \$21. Top prices were paid for No. 1 pelt lambs. Cull to medium lambs sold from \$14 to \$19. Stocker and feeder lambs sold mostly from \$19 to \$21, a few higher. Slaughter ewes sold from \$7 to \$8. Aged slaughter bucks sold for \$6 to \$6.50. Goats ranged from \$6 on hard canners up to \$8 for fat wethers.

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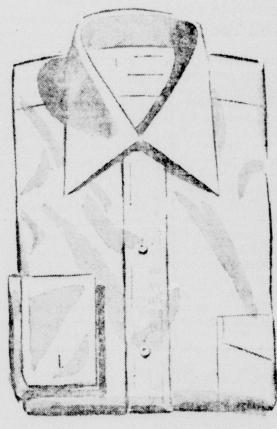
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# Camp Tonkawa and Other Projects Included in Budget of Boy Scout Work

in the Hamlin community, which Hamlin. They were under the will be conducted next Tuesday, leadership of George Batchelor. is Camp Tonkawa, southwest of who served as their Scoutmaster. Abilene, where scores of area Boy

and operated by the Chisholm day the principles of Scouting and Trail Council, Boy Scouts of Am- the techniquees of Scouting that erica, was the scene of many highlights in the lives of over 700 troop meetings during the past Boys Scouts as they participated year in the regular camping season there this past summer. In addition to the Boy Scouts who attended the camp with their troops, nearly 800 Cub Scouts and their dads camped together at the Cub Lad and Dad days at the camp for the first time this summer.

During the past year approximately 35,000 users of Camp Tonkawa have been recroded. These users include Cub Scouts, Explorers and Boy Scouts, church groups, school groups, college groups, Boy Scout leader training groups and civic groups

### Bub Scouts Presented Awards at Monthly Pack Session Monday

Presentation of awards to 32 Cub Scouts highlighted the monthly pack meeting Monday evening this past summer. at the Primary School cafetorium. Cubmaster J. E. McCoy presided.

L. C. Bonds and James D. Josey presented awards to the follow-Burton, Paul Carson Bert Sims, adults, Jimmy Niedecken, Paul Martin, Allen Cumby, Edward Green, Joe Josey, Marvin McDowell, Bobby Moore Johnny Snapp, Jerry Wall, Billy Cooper, Douglas Carlton, Jimmy Hastings, Sammy Ferguon, David Wallace, Danny Beene, Jim Bonds, Ronny Stice, Douglas the Scout advancement trail at Jerry Stuart, Raymond Nichols, build fires, sharpen and care for

Boys of the Hamlin community are asked to contact J. E. McCoy, taught as part of the program of L. C. Bonds or James D. Josey.

upon the weight you throw into any time. Reservations for the Instructions May Be the right scale. The good you do use of the camp may be made by and embody gives you the only contacting the Chisholm Trail power obtainable. - Mary Baker | Scout office at Abilene.

One of the principal costs sup-, There were 20 Scouts and Exported by the annual campaign for plorers who attended the regular funds for Boy Scouts of America session at Camp Tonkawa from

While these Scouts were at Scouts have gone for many years. Camp Tonkawa they were able to Camp Tonkawa, which is owned put into practice for 24 hours a they had been learning in their

The camp has an excellent swimming pool where the Scouts are taught swimming life-saving and safety precautions to be observed on any Scout gwim. The pool was under the direction of Skipper Willis, who has directed the Camp Tonkawa swimming program for

Other program highlights at Camp Tonkawa include a rifle range which is an affiliate of the National Rifle Association, At the rifle range the Scouts are taught rifle safety, marksmanship and care of the rifles.

A nature trail has been developed at the camp to assist the Scouts in learning about the different types of plants, trees and wild life that are native to this part of the country. Holland Cogdell, a retired forest ranger, served as the nature instructor

A new feature at the camp this year is the new three-acre lake which provides boating, canoeing phasizing the special week. and fishing. This phase proved ing boys: Mike Shivers, Johnny very popular both with boys and

A new dining hall is now under construction at the camp and will be open for use this fall.

Main emphasis of the program at Camp Tonkawa is to have the Scout qualify for the different parts of the Scout advancement Scottie Brown, Buddy McClung, pogram. This is accomplished on Sharer, Donald Embrey, Jimmy the camp, Here the Scouts learn Hawkins, Mike Smith, Roger Bell, to cook prepare safe fire places, Charles Joiner and Connie Os- their knives and axes. He learns how to read a map, and how to use a compass. Signalling and interested in becoming Cub Scouts | personal safety and first aid are making a Scout self reliant.

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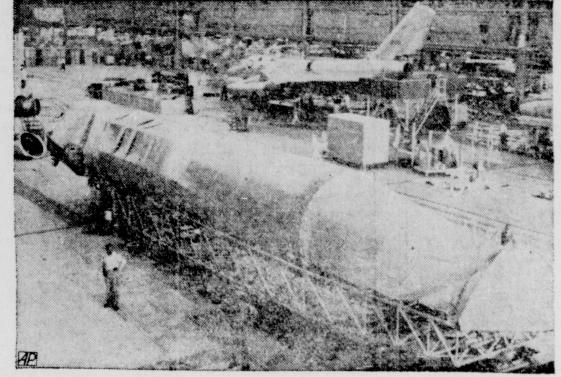
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ALLIS MISSILE ARRIVES-A sh rests on a truck at the Convair plant. The missile will be trucked to Dallas, where is will be on display starting September 25, at the Air Force Association meeting. In background is a nearly completed B-58 Hustler jet bomber.

## Fire Prevention Can Be Aided with Safety Practices on Farm Premises

Fire prevention is the best de-| is suggested by the councilmen. this week in advance of the obthrough 11, of National Fire Prevention Week.

Hamlin school students are making posters and otherwise em-

By not giving fire a place to start, reports the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council, the nation's annual farm fire losses of about

The council points out three general safeguards against fire. which if practiced by all families,

First, they say use foresight and care to avoid all needless fire hazards in building, equipping, maintaining and using farm property. Management of the farm and woodlands is included in this

Secondly, they warn farm famithe family in the use of safe and effective fire fighting equipment

## Helpful in Avoiding Overpayment of Tax

On the inside cover of the students' handbook on the federal to approximately 45,000 of our North Texas high school and college students during the past year there is a breakdown of the 1958 udget estimate. This breakdown s entitled "Where \$73,500,000,000 Will Come from in 1958.

According to Tax Man Sam, the Bureau of the Budget estimated that \$38,100,000,000 would come friom individual income taxes; another \$21,100,000,000 from corporation income taxes; \$8,900,000,000 from excise taxes; and \$5,400,000,-000 from customs and other receipts. This 1958 budget estimate went into history with the 1958 fiscal year ending June 30 of this

This is a lot of money of which we each owe a big share. However, most of us still have time during our income tax year of 1958 to read our income tax inmore than we owe.

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ense against fire, people of the Fire extinguishers should be reg-Hamlin community are reminded ularly checked and kept in readiness wherever needed -- in and servance next week, October 5 near the home and other build-

> Thirdly, they suggest organizing to provide community protection with trained men and equipment sufficient to put out or control large fires. Such a community effort makes for protection of life and property and better fire prevention they say.

Finally, the state safety group advises all farm families to do some hazard hunting in their homes and on their farms. Since approximately one-tdird of all farm fires start from defects in heating and cooking systems, they suggest that flues, chimneys, spark arrsetrs and cooking equipment be checked first

Then check for inadequate, defective and misused electrical viring systems or appliances. Give the fuel storage facilities a close check and make sure the storage area is neat and arranged for fire

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ther workers are being secured at this time. Special gifts chairman for this season will be Gene

average cost per boy per year is \$12.50, which is used to operate Camp Tonkawa, supervision, national dues, postage, printed matter for distribution to the leaders and boys of this area. This cost also pays for all advancement material and awards for the boys.

Budget for the six-county Chisholm Trail Council is \$59,000, ti is announced. While no definite goal has been set for Hamlin community, more than \$1,500 is expected to be raised in the cam-

All communities served by the Chisholm Trail Council are conducting finance drives at this time Community Chest campaigns and

the Scout movement is included. Men, methods and money are the three necessary Ms in extending the program to boys. Once a year money is sought to continue this worthwhile activity in the

training of the youths. Aim and purpose of Boy Scout training for all boys is citizenship training and character building. Boys are taught to be physimoney's worth sometimes, but it cally strong, mentally awake and



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# \$2.038 Raised for Cancer Crusade in County This Year

A report of the crusade chairman showed that \$2,038 was contributed in the Cancer Crusade in Jones County, which was held in April of this year

Charles Tayman, president of the Jones County unit of the American Cancer Society, pr at the September meeting held in offices of the Stamford Production Credit Association Monday Representatives from four towns in the county were present at the meeting. Ed Sprowles of Anson was elect-

ed county crusade chairman. He served as county chairman last year. He will appoint chairmen of each town and community in Jones County. Slogan for the 1959 crusade is "Guard Your Family with a Check-Up and a Check." Nan McDaniel, field director,

was present at the meeting and showed the film "Much Ado About Something," which was well received by those present Other officers of the Jones

County unit are Ed Sprowles, vice president, and Ethel Rowell, secretary-treasurer,

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# The Herald's Page for Women

By d'Alessio



# Louise Proctor Honored at Party for Twenty-Five Years Telephone Service

erator at Southwestern Bell Tele- promoted to evening chief operaurday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock position with the company. She

Villa Rountree and Mrs. R. B. Boils presided at the table.

Mrs. Bob Tegart chief operator, presented Miss Proctor with a pink carnation and silver corsage.

honoree with a gift from fellow bills with tiny artificial the guest list.

Miss Proctor started her telecareer on September 26, Rubber bands at The Herald

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hone Company, was honored Sat- tor in 1941 and still holds that The party was held in the of six years at her job and will

Frosty pink punch, white cake decorated with pink rosebuds and "Twenty-Fifth Anniversary" on the top, nuts and mints were

Guests included Miss Proctor' Elsie Withers of Hamlin: Mrs. Dub Burgess, now retired; and

ent were E. G. Holzmann, wire Riordan, division information supervisor; E. H. Allred, division toll inspector, both of Lubbock of Snyder: Bill Clark, telephone repeaterman of Abilene; and J. M. Whitfield, combination man from operator of Hamlin.

Mmes. Kenneth Riddle, Melvin Scott, Forest Kirby, C. L. White, Kenneth Scifres, R. B. Boils and tea and a missionary program. made of rolled tree; and Melvin Scott completed

### QUESTIONABLE,

Customer-'Remember that cheese you sold me yesterday?"

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ham's Tablets from druggist

# New Officers Installed by Women of

sionary Society of the First Bapat the church for an installation

THESE WOMEN!

Lela Gilbert, to James T. Spencer,

The parsonage of the College Avenue Baptist Church in Lubbock will be the scene of the wedding on Saturday afternono, October 11, at 3:00 o'clock. Dr. Lawrence Hayes pastor, will officiate at the double ring ceremony.

After the wedding the young couple will reside at 2317 Twenty-Seventh Street, Lubbock,

### New FHA Members Initiated at Special Exercises at School

Members of the Hamln High School chapter of the Future Tuesday evening in the high school auditorium for the purpose of a formal initiation for the new

Ginger Rabjohn chapter president, called the meeting to order with the opening ceremony. Ann Richey, vice president, told the new members the significance of the FHA emblem. Then the other eight officers repeated eight purposes of FHA.

To close the initiation each new Fletcher. member took a pledge. Then they were welcomed into the club and presneted an official FHA pin by the president.

First entertainment was a singsong led by Peggy Dodd, chapter song leader. The guest speaker was Nora Schwalbe, an exchange student from Germany attendng Stamford High School. She speaks German and English and Latin and French as well. She told about the customs of Germany as compared with our customs, particu-

larly about schools and datings. The meeting was adjourned and tea was held in the homemakng department in honor of Nora FHA members and their mothers.

### Masquerade Party Given by Beta Theta In McClung Home

Members of the Beta Theta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held a masquerade party Monday evening in the home of Mrs. R. L. McClung. All members and guests dressed as clowns, with the costumes ranging from the typical white-faced clown to several well

lowing: Mmes, Duane Stallcup, at 9:30 Billy Joe Wilson Max Murrell, Bill Foster, H. L. Mehaffey, Wilson Jimmy Vaughn Neil Laminack, were paid on time. D. C. Andrews and L. C. Bonds. A social period at the conclu-

Stunts charades and a hula hoop contest were featured as the main articles on the work of Christian entertainment. Mrs. Joe Ford and | Service of the WSCS. Mrs. Guy Weaver received first orices for their skill with the hula

Faith Methodist Church MYF Group Has Picnic at River

Members of the Faith Methodis Church Youth Fellowship had a wiener roast at the river nort party had previously been planned for September 22 but was post

Those enjoying the occasion were Billie Dominey, Victor Criswell, Glenda Wright, Stanley Austin, James Austin and Gerald Renfro, and the adult sponsors Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Austin and

After the wiener roast the group went back to the church for games of ping-pong,

The Faith MYF is getting off to a good start, report the sponsors. All young people are invitare held each Sunday evening at 7:00 o'clock in the fellowship hall The group is now studying John Wesley and the early Methodist Church.

### Five New Members Tabbed by Fifty-Two

At the opening luncheon tomorrow (Friday) the Fifty-Two Study Club will welcome into membership Mmes. Stanley E. Burge, Clarence Hyer, Mack F. Sellers, C. J. Rollis and Jack church, are to be special guests.

This first social event of the club year will be given at the nome of Mrs. Byron Bell at 1:00 p. m. by members of the year-



HONOREE at a party for her 25 years of service with Southwestren Bell Telephone Company at Hamlin was Louise Proctor (above). The party was given by phone employees and officials Saturday afternoon in the lounge of the phone office.

### Get Acquainted Day Set by Baptist Women

Monday, October 6th, will be observed by the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church at "Get Acquainted Day." All women who have become members of the church this year, and all women who are not attending the missionary meetings of the

The program is to be at the church at 4:00 p. m. Special music, testimonies and readings will be given, Mrs. Clyde Lewis will sing, and Mrs. Bill Shira will give

Officers for Coming Year Elected by Four-H Club Girls of County Recently

1958-59 year, with 306 attending son, song leader. the nine girls' 4-H Clubs and one joint 4-H Club, according to Mary Y. Newberry, Jones County home demonstration agent.

Officers elected in the various clubs were:

Lucders - Dorothy Thompson, president; Rosemary Oman, vice president; Stacy Vinson secretary; Glenda Kelly, reporter; Linda Evetts, song and recreation leader; and Reba Underwood, council delegate.

Avoca - Marverine Shuquist, president; Betty Huffaker, vice president; Susie Warrick, secretary; Dianne Olson, song leader; Theresa Hughes reporter. Hawley Junior 4-H - Nancy

Downey, president; Billie Dean Hollis, vice president; Sandra Vaughn, secretary; Linda Massey reporter; Rita Wells, council delegate; and Patsy Stevens, song

Hawley Senior 4-H - Sue Ann Franklin, president; Becky Cox, vice president: Judy Woods, secretary; Kathy Wood, reporter; Sonja Carter, council delegate.

Noodle-Sandra Vancil, president; Bob Clift, vice president; Nancy Campbell, secretary; Marilyn Olney treasurer; Nelda Herron, reporter; Sue Sipe, song

Anson Seventh and Eighth Grade Club-Elaine Boyd, president; Kay Baucum, vice president; ducted the workshop.

Jones County 4-H Club girls | Lois Williford, secretary; Beth got off to a good start for the Hagler, reporter; Freddie Simp-

Anson Fifth and Sixth Grade Club-Barbara Bennett, president: Kathleen Lollar, vice president; Madelon Hunt, secretary; Kathy Easley, reporter; Nancy Godfrey. song leader; and Ann Sosebee, council delegate.

Hamlin 4-H -- Arlene Waldon. president: Mary Debs Rountree, vice president; Billye Blankinship, secretary; Dorothy Gray, reporter; Charlotte Burleson, council delegate; Karne Thomas, song

At the organizational meetings the agent discussed the meaning of 4-H, the 4-H emblem, pledge and motto and 4-H creed.

The 4-H Clubs will meet the second week in each month,

### Home Agent Attends Homestead Worshop

Jones County Home Demonstration Agent Mary Y. Newberry attended a homestead mprovement workshop at Electra last Friday along with other home demonstration agents and Fern Hodge, district agent of Disrtict III. The training was at the home of Mrs.

Sadie Hatfield, a homestead improvement specialist of A. & M. College Extension Service, con-

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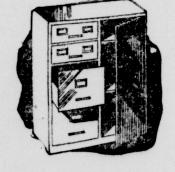
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"Really, I don't know why the boss's wife is so jealous of me! Her spelling is MUCH better than mine!" First Baptist Church at Monday Tea Members of the Woman's Mis- | were served. The tea table was centered with an arrangement of tist Church met Monday afternoon | pink asters. Mrs. Edger Duncan, retiring The tea hour was held in the fellowship hall. Punch and cookies immy Spencer Will placed on the poster which had a Marry Girl of Happy large cross in the center. The paths of love, joy, fellowship, humility, peace, truth, knowledge, faith, service and wisdom were Happy are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their foster daughter,

Mrs. Gene Prewit was installed as president; Mrs. L. R. Fowler, enlistment vice president; Clyde Grice program vice president; Mrs. Sigmund Stovall, secretary; Mrs. Bill Shira, Mrs. A. H. Trotter and Mrs. Kenneth Riddle, directors of young peoples' work; Mrs. J. C. Greenway, chairman of community missions; Mrs. Lesley Shelburne, chairman of mission study; Mrs. Aaron Wells, chairman of stewardship; Mrs. Neil Laminack, chairman of prayer; Mrs. W. G. Ferguson chair-

Ferguson Sr., Mrs. Watts Fletcher, Mrs. Herman Sharer, Mrs. Tate May and Mrs. Vernon Sharer, circle chairmen. At the close of the installation Mrs. Lesley Shelburne sang, and Mrs. Calvin Bailey led the dedica-

man of publicity; and Mrs. S. C.

Mrs. Herman Petty, a Baptist missionary to Nazareth, Israel, talked about her experiences on the mission field. She used costumes of different groups in Nazareth to picture the religious practices there. Her six-year-old daughter sang "Jesus Loves Me" in the native language.

Rev. and Mrs. Petty are home on furlough. She is a niece of Mrs. E. A. Hewett and Mrs. Watt

Rev. Calvin Bailey closed the meeting with prayer.

Good Neighbor Club n Program Tuesday

Members of the Good Neighbor Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday afternoon in the Neinda community center. The program of the day was on dried flower arrangements, given by Mrs. Aaron Smith, Mrs. Louis Madden and Mrs. J. E. McCoy. Woven wall plaques were shown

and shadow boxes with dried flowers and sprayed also. Arrangements of driftwood were painted Mrs. Gauntt and Mrs. Noel

Weaver served refreshments to the following attendants: Mmes. Aaron Smith, Elmer Joiner, Louis Madden, Dale Lain, J. E. McCoy, L. R. Faulkenberry, Dwaine Stephens, James Brown and Jack

Methodist Women Meet in Bailey Home

Members of the Hudson Circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. cherry pie was served to the fol- Ed Bailey last Thursday morning

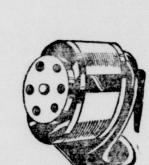
Mrs. M. T. Hudson conducted a business session. Minutes were Brannon, Joe Ford, Guy Weaver, read and approved, and the treas-R. L. McClung, Garland Preston, urer's report showed that pledges

for the program and also brought sion of the party was enjoyed by the devotional. Hrs. L. H. Mc-Bride and Mrs. A. A. Hackley

> were served refreshments at the conclusion of the program.



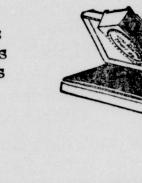


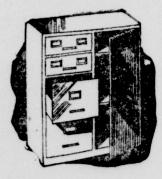














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### Water Resources Are Vital to Texas, **Great Plains Soil** Says U. S. Senator Johnson in Release Conservation Plan

water resources would be the goal dents of the areas to be studied, of a study commission proposed one from each river basin. The in a bill I introduced in the Sen- chairman of the commission will ate last week, declares U. S. Sen- also be a resident of one of the portunity for farmers and ranchator Lyndon B. Johnson in his river basins. Recommendations ers to reestablish good grasses or weekly news release to The Her- for the Texas appointments would eroded and brushy range land. ald. He continues:

The commission would be authorized to prepare plans for the existence within three months development of the water and land resources of the seven Texas submitted. The bill provides that prove range land properly due to river basins not now covered by the president shall transmit the the competition of the brush and the interstate or international report to Congress, together with lack of good grass seed. water compacts. The seven are his views and recommendations the Neches, Trinity, Brazos, Colorado, Guadalupe-San Antonio, San Jacinto and Nueces.

The bill is carefully drawn to over our water resources. That is a matter of fundamental im-

dams. We need to make more of our rivers navigable in order to provide cheap transportation for expanding industry.

water. That is why 75 per cent study commission. of the people of Texas were forced to restrict, to some extent their use of water at one time or another in the long drouth that came to an end in the early part

The study commission will be composed of 14 members appointed by the president. Six members will be appointed from fed-

# **Driving Pattern** Set by Motorist Is Key to Safety Rule

Remember the old maxim, "Cut your pattern to your cloth?" J. O. Musick, general manager of the Texas Safety Association, gave it a new twist this week when he advised motorists to fit their driving to the traffic pattern.

"Many of us do a good deal of driving during summer months," Musick said. "Sometimes we have to change from quiet rural roads to super highways to congested trip, and at such times our safety depends on how quickly we can adapt to changing traffic conditions.

traffic pattern immediately is of nime importance," he said. This calls for great adaptability and driving skill.

"The driver who is skillful and versatile develops what might be called a 'sixth sense,' " the safety expert said. "He gets the 'feel' of the new traffic pattern immediately and he adapts his own pace to it without delay."

Once he has fitted his car Into this pattern he avoids doing anything that will endanger his own safety or the safety of the drivers around him Musick said. He takes only his own share of the road, and in the proper place, He drives at a safe distance from the car ahead. He keeps in his proper lane, passing only when he has ample time and space. He

signals all turns and lane changes. "The wise driver sees himself In true relation to the whole traffic picture," Musick said. "He adapts his driving to the driving of the others around him. Courteously and realistically he shares the road with them."

Full knowledge about Texas eral agencies. Seven will be resibe made by the governor.

Aiding Reseeding

The Great Plains conservation

program offers an excellent op-

declares Ernest Cowger, Soil Con-

The rainy seasons during the

The Great Plains program pro

vides federal cost sharing assist-

ance for applying soil and water

conservation practices in a planned

program covering a period of three

Soil conservation practices re-

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servation Service technician.

The commission will go out of from the time its final report is past two years have failed to imwithin 90 days after he receives it.

All phases of the Texas water problem will be studied by the protect the sovereignty of Texas commission. From its work we would expect a comprehensive and coordinated plan for flood control and prevention; domestic and municipal water supplies; im-No more important problem con- provement and safeguarding of fronts our state than proper use navigation; land reclamation and brush control by spraying and root of our water-for municipal and irrigation; soil and forest conindustrial purposes, for farm irri- servation; hydro-electric power gation and for navigation. We and industrial development; and need to build big dams and little other matters connected with water resource development.

Texans have gone far on their own initiative to develop the We have plenty of water, even state's water resources. We have though water use in Texas has established river authorities that are doing as fine a job as any in since 1940. Our trouble is not the country. These river authorilack of water but lack of wise ties, as well as the governor of control, conservation and use of Texas, approve the proposal for a

> I hope this vehicle for working toward a solution of the Texas water problem will be provided.

### Body's Replaceable Parts to Be Shown at State Fair Exhibit

A "body bank"-the scientific display of the human body's replaceable parts-will be publicly exhibited for the first time at the Dallas Museum of Health and Science during the 1958 State Fair of Texas, October 4 to 19.

The dsiplay was assembled by the museum staff in cooperation with the Texas Academy of Science as one of a number of exhibits which go to make up the Higher Education in Texas project of the 1958 State Fair.

Included in the exhibit will be an artificial heart lung apparatus which enables a surgeon to perform "open heart" surgery. The machine allows the surgeon to by-pass the heart and lungs during performed and furnishes oxygen and blood to the body in the steady rhythm of the original heart. It will appear in the exhibit through the cooperation of the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School in Dallas.

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race systems, establishing water-Hymer says the new installation ways, pond construction, fencing, will permit fast service on shirts, which will be delivered wrapped The program is administered by

> A honeymoon is the vacation a man takes before going to work

Plains program at the Stamford W. A. Cassle and Minor Alexander Soil Conservation Service office of Hamlin, W. B. Griffith of Paint are Roy Moritz, V. B. Rowland | Creek and Brooke Early of Hasand Leonard Strand of Stamford, kell.

### Style Cleaners Install Baptist Brotherhood Clinic Set at Avoca

A Jones County Baptist Broth erhood officers' clinic for all newv elected officers of local Baptist Church Brotherhood groups in Jones County will be held at the Avoca Baptist Church next Tuesday evening according to Weldon Holbrooks, Jones County Baptist Brotherhood Association secretary

The session will begin at 6:45 with a supper being served by the Avoca church. All Royal Am bassador counsellors and committeemen are urged to be present by the Jones County RA counellor Bill Tarrant.

the president of Hardin-Simmons principal speaker of the evening. | coat she gave me!"

### Freight Carloadings For Santa Fe Still Up

Freight carloadings for the Santa Fe Railway System for the week ending September 20, 1958. were 26,291 compared with 21,804 totaled 12,030 compared with 12.908 for the same week in 1957

Total cars moved were 38,221 compared with 34,712 for the same dled a total of 37,855 cars in the preceding week this year

### FAIR EXCHANGE.

"Say that was a mighty big tip George Graham, assistant to you gave the checkroom girl." University at Abilene, will be the look at the beautiful new top-

### Wiley Rimmer Back From Navy Cruise

Wiley D. Rimmer, fireman in the U.S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Rimmer of Route 2. Hamlin, was scheduled to return o Mayport, Florida on October 1 board the attack aircraft carrier USS Saratoga after an eightmonth cruise in the Mediterran

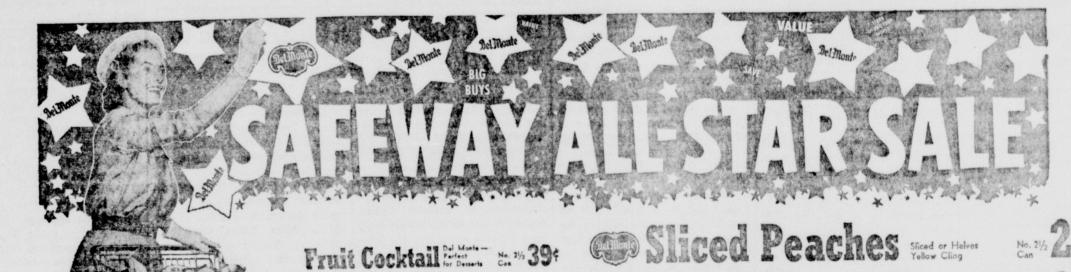
While in the Mediterranean, the Saratoga operated as a unit of the U. S. Sixth Fleet, participating in fleet and NATO exercises and as a support unit during the ebanon crisis in the Middle East Between operations the carrier' rew visited Gibraltar; Naples and Genoa, Italy; Barcelona and the Isle of Palma de Mallorca, Spain Cannes, France; and Athens and Phodes Greece

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# Winters Blizzards Invade City Friday For Homecoming Tilt

# Several Regulars Out of Line-Up to Weaken Chances

game definitely for Friday night Pied Pipers meet the Winters Blizzards, Coaches D. C. this week, and held little hope pected big HHS homecoming crowd expected to be in the

Ken Prewit, who has led the Pied Piper attack so far this year, is still out of the regular fullback position with an injured hand. He sustained the injury in a scuffle over a knife with a younger brother several days ago. Sam Mack Hodges will be used in his

John Richey probably will not see service Friday night at halfback spot. Robert Brandon will play in this position. Michael Bond, who has been in the hospital, will be out as will Joe Deel

The Blizzards were idle last week-end, which should allow for plenty of scrimmaging and general improvement. The Winters crew has lost two and won one game this season. They lost by

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# DISTRICT 6-AA **STANDINGS**

Averages of District 6-AA grid teams took a slump last week-end when all but Hamlin lost their non-conference games of the week. Undefeated Stamford and Haskell dropped their first games. The percentages look like this:

SEASON STANDINGS.					
Teams— P.	W.	L.	T.	Pet.	
Stamford4	3	1	0	.750	
Haskell4	3	1	0	.750	
Hamlin4	3	1	0	.750	
Anson4	1	2	1	.375	
Seymour4	1	3	0	.250	

Results Last Week. Sweetwater 32, Stamford 0.

Hamlin 32, Rotan 8. Iowa Park 8. Haskell 6 Cisco 14 Anson 0. Electra 25, Seymour 6. Where They Play Friday.

Winters at Hamlin. Coleman at Haskell. Childress at Seymour. Brady at Stamford

### Junior High Gridders Renew Haskell Play

Hamlin Junior High gridders will play Haskll here next Tuesday night. Game time is 7:00

tests between the junior high played since 1954.

a 20 to 8 score to the fast Crane defeated Anson 12 to 7 two weeks

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PLASTIC BUILDING BLOCKS-Lieutenant Colonel Seth H. inthicum Jr., hospital administration instructor at the Army Medical Service School, shows plastic blocks used at Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, to train officer students in hospital planning.

# Hamlin Only District 6-AA Team to Win Tilt in Last Week-End's Meleees

unscored-on in three starts before the gruond to 74 for Haskell. Th to nine for the Indians. First and second quarters were scoreless. part of the third period when Malcolm Berry went over from the five. Fullback Jim Banks made the winning two points on a run. John Rike took a 12-yard pass 1c from Irby Wolfe early in the last period to score for Haskell. Tom Anderson was downed on his xtra point try

Although penalties robbed them of three touchdowns, the Cisco Loboes defeated the Anson Tigers 14 to 0 in a tilt played Friday night at Anson. Ronald Hess accounted for both Cisco touchlowns, and Delbert Schaeffer ran the extra two points after the first marker. Cisco made 12 first downs to six for Anson. Loboes tabbed 143 yards rushing to 102 for the Tigers. Cisco made 36 yards by completing three of six passes, while Anson made five yards on one completion out of six aerials

established for operator; full or yards rushing to 139 for Rotan Rotan. Fullback John Richey Yellowhammers score in the third

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District 6-11A football teams | Lloyd Hurst ran the extra points | title again after a year's drouth, had their worst week of the season

In their 32 to 8 defaat of the Class A Rotan Yellowhammers on the home griddle Friday night the and made 16 first downs to 12 for made all four of the Piper touch downs, scoring once in the first and three times in the final period for 32 points to 8 for Rotan. The quarter on a pass from Todd Baugh to Bradley Brittain and

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### Mighty Mice Blank Merkel in Second Tilt To Offset First Loss

After their opening game shellacking at the hands of the powerful Albany gridders, Coach Harry Martin's Hamlin Junior High School Mighty Mice blanked the Merkel Junior Badgers 48 to 0 last Tuesday evening.

Scoring touchdowns for Hamlin against Merekel were Larry Blackwell (three), Van Newberry (three) and Randy Brown, the latter making his six points after picking up a blocked punt and running for pay dirt. Dan Newberry carried the ball across the goal on two extra point attempts for four points. Raymond Renfro garnered the other two points by crossing the goal after one of the touchdowns.

The Hamlin line played a very good game and were very effective in bottling up the Merkel running attack. Outstanding for Hamlin linemen were O. H. Weaver, Randy Brown, Barry Moore and Tommy Shelburne.

to put man into space was the line for the tying two points. parking meter.

There is little influence where

point. Seymour scored in the second quarter on a 13-yard run by Travis Clark. Stamford's rampaging Bulldogs,

doped to take the District 6-AA

over, Richey made three of the lost a hard fought 32 to 0 fracas two-point extra markers and Ed to the Class AAA Sweetwater Shields going over on a pass for Mustangs Friday night. Sweetwater rolled up 27 first downs to 11 for Stamford. The Mustangs melee played at Electra Friday 148 for the Bulldogs. The Nolan County crew made 58 yards on three of Electra's touchdowns. passes by completed four of eight Other Electra marker was made tosses. Stamford tallied 80 yards by Freddie Carter, with Royce in the air by connecting with three Reynolds kicking the lone extra of eight passes.

## Seventh Graders Play Haskell Crew To 8 to 8 Deadlock

Haskell seventh graders to an 8 to 8 tie in a game played last Monday afternoon at Piper sta- this:

The Hamlin boys made the only sustained drive of the game pay off with a third quarter touchdown. Carrying the ball for Hamlin were Gary Ted Jay, Larry Butler, Speck Cox, Nicky Moore and Butch Holland. Gary Ted Jay tallied the six-pointer on an end run of about 12 yards. Speck Cox stepped the three yards for the extra two points.

Late in the fourth quarter, with Haskell backed up to their 20-yard line, the Haskell quarterback connected on his only completed pass and the Haskell boy romped 70 yards for the touchdown. Hamlin was penalized to the one for The first unsuccessful attempt offised and Haskell bucked the

Speck Cox took the ensuing kick-off and raced down the sidethere is no great sympathy .- Sam- line to the Haskell 10-yard line before being pulled down from behind. Haskell held the Hamlin boys for downs and took the ball over as the game ended.

Playing good ball for Hamlin were Dewayne Bundas, Jeff Willis, son seventh graders.

Hamlin Junior High Gridders in Second Pesition in Standing

Hamlin Junior High School gridders evened things up last week to hold a .500 per cent rating in Hamlin Junior High's seventh the junior high school athletic grade football crew battled the conference of the area. Standings of the four teams in the loop after last week's games look like

CONFERENCE STANDINGS. ...1 0 1 .000

Recent Results. September -Albany 30, East-September 16—Albany 44, Ham-

September 23-Hamlin 48, Merkel 0; Anson 12 Haskell 8; Al-

bany vs. Clyde, no score. September 30 Games, Merkel at Albany. Hamlin at Anson.

Despite the popular notion the best man usually doesn't win, except in sports.

Gary Allen, Ronnie Sipe, Trine Contreras and James McDaniel. A very good crowd attended the game Monday.

Hamlin's boys will fourney to Haskell for a return game on October 20. Two games are expected to be played with the An-

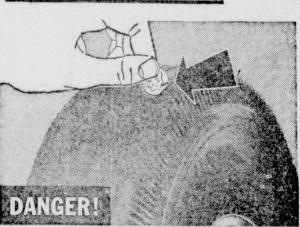
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## Rotary District Governor Will Be uest at Hamlin

Officials and members of Ham-Rotary Club next Tuesday and ednesday will be host to Ira ersnick, governor of the 579th District of Rotary International, who is making his annual official visit to each of the 37 Rotary Clubs in his district. He will address the local club and confer with President John Howard Jr., Secretary Tommy Davis and committee chairmen on Rotary administration and service activities.

Kersnick, of Fort Worth, is a member and past president of the Rotary Club of Fort Worth. He was elected as district governor of Rotary International for the 1958-59 fiscal year at Rotary's forty-ninth annual convention in Dallas last June. He is one of the 258 district governors supervising the activities of more than 9,800 Rotary Clubs which have a membership of 464,000 business and professional executives in 110 countries and geographical regions throughout the world.

Wherever Rotary Clubs are lo cated, President Howard asserted in discussing the governor's visit, their activities are similar to those of the Rotary Club of field, a former pastor, Hamlin because they are based on the same general objectives-defellowship among business and professional men, promoting comand professions, and fostering the advancement of good will, understanding and peace among all the Bethany, Oklahoma. people of the world.

Each year, this world wide service organization continues to grow in numbers and in strength. President Howard added. During the past fiscal year 350 new Rotary Clubs were organized in 51 countries and geographical regions, bringing the total number of Rotary Clubs to an all-time high of nearly 10,000 and eight countries were added to Rotary's roster-British Honduras, Eritrea French Guiana, Laos, Martinique, Papua, after having closed the book, Virgin Islands and the West Indies Federation.

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# Two-County Singing Set Sunday in Hamlin

Singers and song lovers of this area are advised that the regular Jones and Fisher County singing wil lbe held Sunday, October 5, a the Foursquare Gospel Church in Hamlin, corner of Southwest First Street and Avenue D.

Singing will get underway at 2:00 o'clock and the public is invited to attend, singing promoters

# Nazarene Church Celebrates 50th Year with Revival

Hamlin Church of the Nazarene celebrated its fifty-plus years as an organized church with a golden anniversary revival over the week-end. Rev. Emma Irick from Lufkin preached from Tuesday through Friday nights. Each message was stirring and timely, says the new pastor, Rev. R. T. Jarrell

Rev. Ray Smith, a native of Hamlin and a former student of Bethany Nazarene College, preached Saturday evening. Then climaxing the revival on Sunday morning was the preaching of Rev. Howard Smith of Brown-

Mrs. Joe Norton read a paper she had prepared on Central Nazveloping better understanding and arene College formerly located at Hamlin. She gave the different president, teachers and some of munity betterment undertakings, the students who graduated from raising the standards of business the school. She concluded the paper by telling of the merger with Bethany Peniel College at

After the morning service, pictures of the college, students, teacher sand presidents were display. Everyone so much enjoyed reminiscing over the past, declare officials of the church.

### NATURES TUDY

The teacher had been reading to the class about the great forests of America

"And now, children," she asked, "which one of you can tell me the name of the pine that has the longest and sharpest needles?"

Up rose a lone hand It was good idea - it may be valuable Tommy. "The porcupine, ma'am," he announced.

# **Pied Pipers Down** Rotan Crew 32 to 8 To Improve Rank

Hamlin's Pied Pipers improved their percentage again Friday night by tripping the Class A Rotan Yellowhammers 32 to 8 on the Pied Piper griddle.

Fullback John Richey made all four of the Hamln touchdowns and ran over three two-pointers. Ed Shields tallied the other extra two points on a pass from Gene Murff.

Hamlin took the opening kickoff and after a series of plays with Robert Brandon, Ed Shields and John Richey carrying to the six-yard spot, Richey took a handoff from Quarterback Gene Murff for the first touchdown with only five minutes gone in the first pe rtod. Ed Shields left halfback, carried over his own right guard for the two points

After a scoreless second period, seven minutes deep in the third quarter, on pass from Todd Baugh to Bradley Brittain the play was good for 22 yards and a Rotan touchdown. On a hand-off Lloyd Hurst made the extra two points

Two minutes deep in the fourth quarter, after taking the ball on their own 45-yard line, the Hamlin Pipers carried down to the oneyard with Richey and Shields doing most of the toting. Then the Richey lad went over for the tally and Ed Shields carried over for two extra points.

Seven minutes in the fourth period Richey went through center for 65 yards and another counter, and Shield again carried over for the two points.

With only seconds left in the game, Hamlin was on Rotan's three-yard line and on a hand-off from Quarterback Murff to Richey the final touchdown was made. Murff pased to Tobe Shields, left end, for the two points.

Defensive stand-outs for Hamlin were Red Fowler, Roy G. Williams, Bob Murff, Steve Carmichael, John Richey and Robert

# Mentally III Now Major Problem, Lions Group Told

"Like splitting a log a person cannot live contrary to the grain of life and get by." declared Dr Paul Southern, professor of Bible at Abilene Christian College when he spoke at the Tuesday noon luncheon of Hamlin Lions Club at the oil mill guest house

The professor, talking about the work of the Texas Mental Health Association, of which he is a director and president-elect said that more than 800,000 are in American hospitals of today with mental and emotional illnesses. They occupy every other

bed affecting every tenth person. Dr. Southern went on discusthe causes of the mental illnesses. saying that excessive physical strain, nervousness, high tensions and anxieties are contributing fac-

The ACC professor pointed out that most of the mentally ill in Texas are not being properly treated because of lack of funds problem in Texas, but we are neg lecting them to push cancer, polio heart, tuberculosis and other cam paigns to the exclusion of the mental patients," he said.

Besides the speaker, other guests at the Tuesday luncheon included Don Bailey and Buck Elliott of Stamford; Rev. R. T. Jarrell, new Church of Nazarene pastor; Joe Moore and Bill Howard of Abilene; R. C. Wooldridge of Gran bury; Bill Harbert; and Sonny Holzman, a new member of the





means was ripped in this flood control damby waters which tore through the residential section just off the storied Conquisitador Route in El Raso. Here a boy and girl try to scramble across what was a street, and home standing in the path of the cascading fall rushing down from the Franklin Mountains were menteed

### Drug Stores Selling Football Tilt Tickets

Reserved seat tickets to Friday ight's football game between the Hamlin Pied Pipers and Winters Blizdards are available at the three Hamlin drug stores, it is

Folks of the community plannot secured their tickets, are to get their tickets before game time to avoid the rush at the gate Friday night, when a record homeoming crowd is expected to jam he stadium.

He who wishes to secure the good of others has already secured his own.-Confucius.

Rubber bands at The Herald.

### EXPLAINING THE DELAY. A retired sea captain was expostulating with his pretty daugh-

"This is a fine time to be coming home after going car riding with that lubber!" he exclaimed. "But, daddy," said the daughter, "we were becalmed. The wind died down in one of the tires, and we had to wait for it to spring up

### MANY IN PARM AREA.

Almost two out of every five Texans are engaged in agricultural production or in supplying machinery aind other farm and ranch needs or in processing and distributing farm and ranch products. This, says John McHaney extension economist amounts to about 40 per cent of the state's

### Church of Nazarene In Witnessing Drive

Nazarenee members will be wit nessing to more than 1,000,000 people between Ovetober 6 and 12. according to the local pastor, Rev. asked to witness to four people in their community. The local Church of the Nazarene at Hamlin will be witnessing to about 500

October 12 will be the fiftleth anniversary of the Church of the Nazarene, and will also be the rally day for every Sunday School of the denomination.

A happy marriage is a long conversation that seems all too short .- Andre Maurois.

# Story of Korean War to Be Feature Tennessee to Lead Film at Ferguson Revival at Faith

film has a strong male name pastor, Rev. Gene Moore. value, headed by Robert Mitchum and Robert Wagner plus a roman-

do equally well box office wise. | services.

Based on a novel by James Sater. C. Clark and Tom Tutwiler.

The final half of the picture, as three pilots trek through Red territory, are pursued by the Chinese and aided by friendly Koreans, has thrills aplenty even if the triangular love story never really catches fire, though partly enacted against enchanting Japanese

# Evangelists from

A splendidly photographed, ex- Outstanding musical program citing and suspenseful drama of and community youth work will the Air Force in the Korean War, be features of an eight-day revival "The Hunters" is the feature at- meeting scheduled October 12 traction at the Ferguson Theater through 19 at the Faith Meth-Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, The | odist Church, according to the new

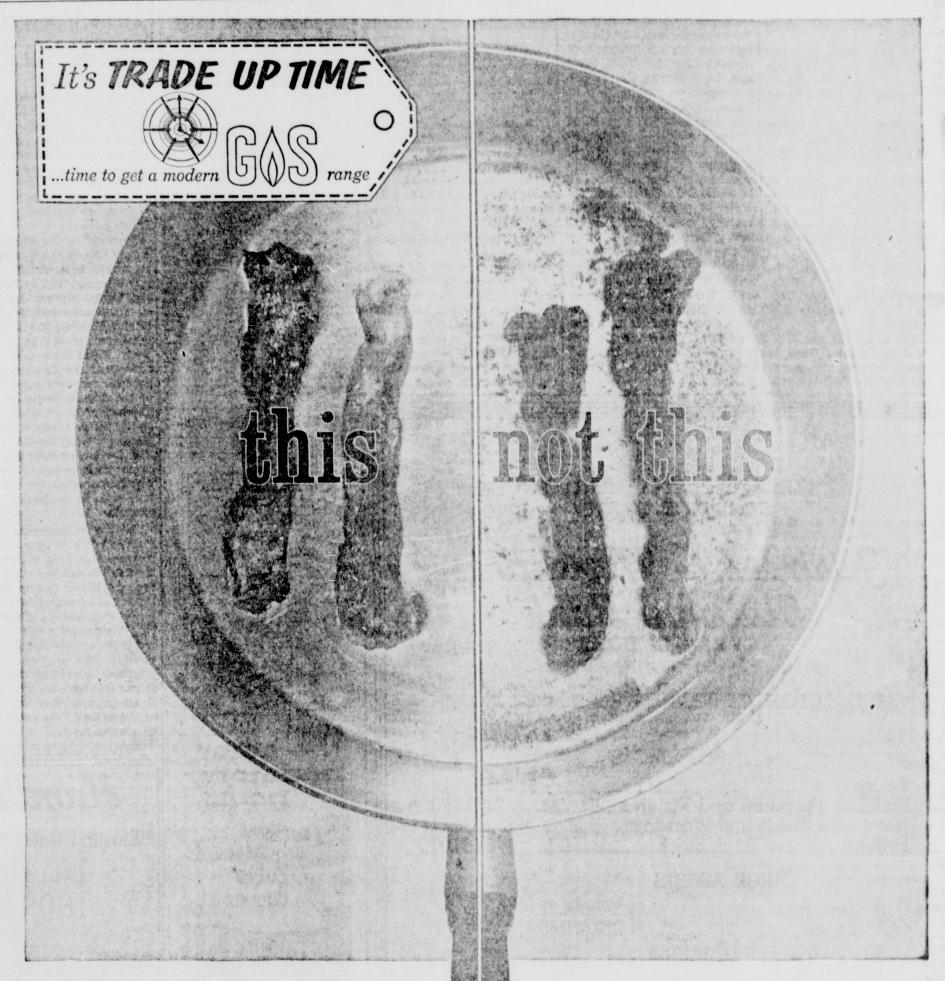
Dr. Ralph Johnson, outstandnig mas, the combination of producer- | and work with young people durdirector Dick Powell, Mitchum and ing the crusade. The team wil screen play, all of whom scored including an electronic organ and with "The Enemy Below," should a zolophone, to be used during the

the film stresses the flying angle, and 7:30 p. m. Juniors will meet with authentic shots of planes at 4:00 p. m. each day, and young aloft and on the ground and para- people at 6:30 each evening for scope and deluxe color by Charles refreshments before and after the



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## HAMLIN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Patients admitted to the Ham- Orona Jr., medcal, September 21 lin Memorail Hospital since last Ruth Sowells of San Antonio, medweek's report in The Herald have | ical, September 21; Mrs. R. L. C. L. McDowell of Canyon, ob., September 21; Howard F. Smith, | tember 21; Mrs. Jack Douglas of medical, September 21; Mrs. E. C.

# Events Announced By Riding Group

Winners in the events follow: Barrel Race - Dwight Griggs, Jimmy Hawkins, third.

Mrs. J. W. Carlton, first; Mrs. Don Elmore, second; Mrs. L. C.

Pole Bending-Dwight Griggs,

Tomeny Bonds and Dwight Griggs

Men's Barrel Race-Fred Dalriggs, second; Roy Thompson,

Small Boys' Calf Scramblefirst: Danny Maherry and Dovle

and George Bonds, first: John

and Cov Woolf, first: Gary Dan

and Tommy Ferguson, first; J. W.

George Smith, Larry Butler, Billy

Carlton falling off his horse in Richard Herring of Stamford.

included: Mrs. H. M. Drake of Williams, ob., September 22; Gertrude Wells, medical, September 21; Ethy Fay Ford, medical, Sep-Aspermont, ob., September 22; Jerry Crowley, medical, September 22; Mrs. R. I. Gholson of Aspermont, medical, September 22; Willie's in Riding permont, medical, September 22;
Mrs. Charlie Sellers, medical, Sepember 22; Alvin Houghton, surgical, September 22; Rev. Woodrow McHugh, medical, September 22; Mrs. B. H. Crockett, medical, September 23; Sharon Embrey, medical, September 23; Garnet Wagner, medical, September 23 the riding events | Michael Bond, medical, September ay afternono at 23; Gene Stevenson of McCaulley North Hamlin. A medical, September 23; Mrs. Marvin Carlton, medical, September 23: Clyde Dodson of Asperment medical, September 24; Sarah Snapp, medical, September 25; Mrs. Richard Herring of Stamford, medical, September 25; Mrs. Ethyl Bland of Avoca, medical, September 25; Mrs. Ray Ulmer medical, September 25; Mrs. James Dimitri of Cross Plains, ob., September 25; Mrs. George Kenad; 25; Ethyl Boivin of Fort Worth ob., September 26; Mrs. J. T. Hulsey of Fort Worth, ob., September 26; Mrs. J. B. Hester, cal, September 26; Mrs. John

> September 27; Billye Blankin ship, medical, September 28. September 23; Mrs. E. W. Robb Hill. September 25: Mrs. Billy Joe tember 27: Ruth Sowells of San

September 25; Mrs. Ray Ulmer,

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QUICK ASSETS

U. S. Govt. Bonds \$1,577,654.31 CCC Loans 319,473.68

Cash and Hand and Due from

Total Resources

apital Stock

Undivided Profits

Total Liabilities

Surplus

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**DEPOSITS** 

Federal Reserve Bank Stock

26; T. E. Hart of Asperment

medical, September 27; Mrs. J.

Peters of Roby, medical, Septem

per 27; Mrs. J. W. McKay of

Roby, medical, September 27; Lea

Dickerson of Sylvester, medical



READY MADE FAMILY-Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rosson of Fort Worth pose with the five children they adopted in Fort Worth. They are (left to right): Rosson, Gerald, William, David and Barbara and with Mrs. Rosson, Martha.

# As Slaves to Upper New Gains to Hit

"Going, going gone!" was the

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## HHS Freshmen Sold Sunday Schools Show Classmen by Council Attendance of 1,339

Sunday School attendance at ry given by Gene Murif, son of Hamlin churches got "back in the Mr. and Mrs. Joe Murff, president groove" Sunday with a total of

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# Constitutional Amendments to Be Discussed at Roby

Several outstanding attorneys nd legilsatory of this area will eral election on Novmbre 2. The be held next Thursday, October 9, at 7:30 p. m. in the agricultural

include Morris G. Watson, Roby trict; Renal Rosson, Snyder attorney and the Democratic party Max Carrkier of Roby and Demo-share the support of your parents. cratic party nominee for state trict will be moderator of the

The Young Democrats Club of Fisher County si sponsoring the program at a joint meeting with nte Roby Parent-Teacher Association, the Fisher County Farmers Union and several other civic and service organizations of that counly. The general public is invited and encouraged to attend this discussion. The program is being presented to acquaint the voters f this area with the constitutional amendments that will appear tion November 2.

### the land on the particular farm, without regard to physical improvements or location. The top limit for any farm in this county is \$16.50 per acre. Eligible Dependents

The Internal Revenue Service uestions more tax returns on whether a taxpayer is eligible to claim a dependent than any other item, reminds Tax Man Sam in a owance of the \$600 dependency exemption on the tax return makes a very important difference in the amount of tax a tax-

Farmers Ask for

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land in the conservation reserve

Texas farmers have until Sep-

tember 26 to make this initial re-

After receiving the rates, they

At present, according to Rowell,

about 349 farmers here in the

county have approximately 30,500

acres in the conservation reserve

under contracts entered into dur-

rental payments in the county

amount to about \$27,000 per year.

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gram if they wish to do so.

this week

Two taxpayers cannot claim the same dependent, however, chiliren who support the parents can agree on claiming the parents as dependents if they have shared the support of one or more of the parents and if they have contributed more than half of the sup-Form 2120, Multiple Support

of the 90th District; and Leon the district director of Internal Thurman of Anson, who is Demo-Revenue for this purpose. You cratic party nominee for state may find this worth looking into representative of the 85th District. if the children in your family

### representative of the 91st Dis- Freight Carloadings For Santa Fe Still Up

Freight carloadings for the Santa Fe Railway System continue to show gains over a year ago. Carloadings for the week ending September 27, 1958, were 26,692 compared with 22,840 for the same week a year ago. Cars received from connections totaled 12,233 compared with 11,565 for the same week in 1957.

Total cars moved were 38,925 compared with 34,045 for the same week a year ago. Santa Fe hanon the ballot in the general elec- dled a total of 38,221 cars in the preceding week this year.

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# Over 140 County | Two Out of Every Five Texans Now **Engaged in Trade Related to Farming**

Soil Bank Figures More than 140 Jones County tural production or in supplying farmers have taken the first step machinery and other farm and toward participation in the 1959 ranch needs are in processing and distributing farm and ranch prod-R. G. Rowell of the County Agriucts. This amounts, says John McHaney, extension economist, to cultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee announced approximately 40 per cent of the state's population.

This is the number of farmers The proportion in the Hamlin who have called at the county ASC territory, of course, is even greatoffice and requested that rental er, it is pointed out. rates be established for placing

have until Ocother 17 to make a compared to four per cent in 1940 to the entire economy of Texas. ribute farm products com This shift is of great importance, which once were performed in a ing the 1956-58 period. Total large measure by the producer.

Texas consisted of 367 acres. Toit considers productivity, agricul-500 acres and is highly commertural value and rental rates for cialized with thousands of dollars invested in capital operations. I that they are well grounded

It has added efficiency to the in-

er to concentrate on production

Almost two out of every five | Farmers are buying more items in Texans are engaged in agricul- town and markeitng more agricultural products than ever before in history, but it must also be remembered, says McHaney, that costs of operation are also much

The self sufficient farm is no more. Texas farmers and ranchmen annually go to the market place for about \$59,000,000 worth of machinery; \$106,000,000 worth of petroleum prdoucts; spend over It is true, he declares, that 34 \$44,000,000 for construction ma per cent of all Texans lived on terials; \$18,000,000 for pesticides; farms in 1940 compared with only \$31,000,000 for lime and commer-11 per cent today but this in no cial fertilizers; \$221,000,0000 for way means that agriculture is of feed and approximately \$884,000,less importance. Today 11 per 000 for other goods and services. cent of those engaged in agricul- Such business transactions, says ture are classed as suppliers as the economist, are very importnat

the total agricultural production and business, town and city dwellthat others are now doing jobs this production passes through many hands before finally reaching the consumer.

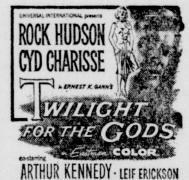
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